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VOL. XLV, NO. 11 Wednesday, May 23, 1990 40¢ at all newsstands

Vision of Princeton As an Urbane Center Emerges from Forum

A downtown where Princeton University students and townspeople mingle freely and get to know each other in cafes and other "pockets of urbanity"; where pedestrians cross safely at intersections and walk on sidewalks free from leaves and snow; where residents can park their cars near their houses, even at night; and where shops provide all the basic services.

This urban vision emerged last Tuesday evening at the Woodrow Wilson School, the site of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization's town forum on the future of Princeton's Central Business District.

Moderator Karen Jezierny, a member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Coalition, introduced Jeremiah Ford III of Short & Ford, who opened the meeting by asking, "Why, with the changes in the University and in the surrounding community, has there been so little change in the center of Princeton?"

This is so, he suggested, because there is a community of people who like Princeton the way it is, and "because its officials are incorruptible.

"Ray Male was the last mayor to suggest urban renewal," said Mr. Ford. "He was also the last Democratic mayor until Barbara Sigmund. There has been agreement in the past that Princeton should stay the way it is."

A survey of focus groups, done by the Princeton Coalition, found that Princetonians still feel favorable about the Princeton of today. But they feel unfavorable about what the future will bring. High on their list of negatives is traffic congestion, followed by parking.

Mr. Short asked the audience of some 60 persons

Cohtinued on Next Page

AN ALUMNUS IS HONORED: Actor Christopher Reeve returned to Princeton Day School for his 20th reunion since graduating with the Class of 1970 and received the school's Alumni Award for his many volunteer activities. *(Eileen Hohmuth photo)*

Princeton Day School's 1990 Alumni Award Presented to Actor/Activist Christopher Reeve

Christopher Reeve, the actor best known for his *Superman* movie roles, returned to his hometown Saturday to receive the 1990 Alumni Award at Princeton Day School.

PDS Headmaster Duncan Alling made the presentation at an informal barbecue dinner attended by several hundred alumni and their families in the school rink. The award, a large silver bowl inscribed with the purpose of the award and the names of the recipients, is presented "to one whose achievements reflect the highest ideals of the school."

Mr. Reeve, a member of the Class of 1970 celebrating its 20th reunion, was honored for his many activities not directly related to his stage and screen career. One of the most dramatic was his visit to Chile in November, 1987 when he represented the 38,000 members of the United States Actors Equity at a rally in support of actors, playwrights and theater companies threatened by the Pinochet regime.

Seventy-seven actors and nine theater companies had been ordered out of the country and threatened with execution if they failed to leave by a certain date. The group decided to stay and called on fellow artists from around the world to support them. The rally was scheduled just before the deadline, and when Mr. Reeve arrived in Chile the atmosphere was explosive. Police closed off the outdoor stadium where the rally was to be held, but thousands of people found their way to an alternate location inside a garage/warehouse.

As organizers hurriedly tried to set up makeshift stage lights for the speeches and the play that was to be performed, the electricity went off. The potential for pandemonium was great with so many emotionally-charged protestors in such a small area. Mr. Reeve spoke to the crowd in Spanish (not a language he studied either at PDS or college), delivering greetings and support from actors in America.

The rally was a success, and the death threats were not carried out. For his involvement, Mr. Reeve received one of two awards from the Walter Briehl Human Rights Foundation, an organization of psychotherapists who work with torture victims, and was awarded a special "Obie" in 1988. In 1989, when Chile held a plebiscite on the role of General Pinochet, he made public service announcements for the National Democratic Institute in advance of the vote.

Mr. Reeve has been active in support of

Continued on Page 42

Meeting on Cults and Their Tactics Draws Charges and Countercharges

The concern of the community for what the Unification Church intends, now that it has established a student branch office on Witherspoon Street, and what effect it will have on Princeton youth crystallized in a series of events last week.

Youth leaders brought Allen Tate Wood, an ex-Unification Church member, from California to speak about cult tactics to a gathering of parents and youth at Princeton High School sponsored by the PTO last Thursday evening. Earlier in the day, Mr. Wood spoke to professionals from the Corner House, the schools, police and clergy at a workshop at the Valley Road building.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Robert Beebe, director of the Unification Church office, called a press conference to denounce what he called "the climate of fear and hysteria" and to protest the appearance of Mr. Wood. In a prepared statement, he said, "The public will be treated to a large dose of cult-bashing and fear-mongering that will do little to enlighten them about the phenomenon of new religious movements.

To counter whatever Mr. Wood might say at the evening meeting Mr. Beebe produced Nicola Laaninen, a Unification member who told of being abducted twice by deprogrammers hired by her parents in an effort to separate her from the Unification Church. She was held for two months on the first occasion and two weeks the second time before her parents decided the kidnapping was wrong

Continued on Page 46

Acme Market Will Leave Shopping Center in July

The Acme Market will close at the end of July.

Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Princeton Shopping Center in which the Acme is located, confirmed the rumors that have been circulating among those who shop at the supermarket. The news comes shortly after it became known that Epstein's Inc., the department store at the other end of the Shopping Center, will move to MarketFair on Route 1.

Mr. Comfort said of the Epstein's move, "They're a good outfit, and we're sorry to see them go. They think they will do significantly more business on Route 1. Whether they do or not remains to be seen. We wish them all the best."

He said his firm is interviewing prospective tenants and will be looking for what is known in real estate parlance as a "junior department store." The word

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Town Forum

Continued from Page 1

how many had been in Princeton more than 25 years. At least three-quarters raised their hands.

The first to speak was Christine St. John, who asked what the status was of the S-92 bypass.

———

Borough Council President Marvin Reed, one of a number of office holders and appointed officials at the forum, replied that he was "pessimistic.

"While the Princetons are fighting for it," he said, "the Montgomery people are resisting every bypass and also the dualization of Route 206."

———

Kay Kuhn noted that the average age in town was rising, and that older people are wary of walking on sidewalks that are often covered with leaves and snow.

Annabel R. Trenner, who moved here from England several years ago, said she was used to British roads, where pedestrians have a basic right of way. "Cars do not stop," she said.

———

"I have developed a technique which causes some concern to my wife," said former Councilman William Selden. "When I see a car coming, I step out and hold up my hand. Three-quarters of the time, the car stops.

"That's not a good enough percentage for me," said a voice in the audience.

It was recommended that crosswalks be freshly painted and that motorists living in Princeton set a good example by stopping for pedestrians.

Role for Students?

"What role do students play in Princeton?" asked Nick Cull, a graduate student from Great Britain. "We are the people who spread the name of Princeton across the globe.

"There is a need for cafe facilities," he added, and some would like more bars. "Some would like to get to know townspeople."

———

"There used to be a good many places on Nassau Street where students could go, and did go," said Elizabeth Boyd. "I assume the high cost of real estate has done away with this."

Mr. Cull said of the American Diner, which was put out of business by a fire several months ago, "It had a mix of graduate students, faculty and townspeople. A lot of people said they couldn't face Princeton without it. Now they have to."

———

"Bring back the Bait and Renwick's," exclaimed a voice.

To a person wondering what the Bait was, an audience member replied that it was "a cafeteria that looked like the men's room at Penn Station."

———

Bernard Backer said he was amazed at how little students know about Princeton, or have anything to do with it. He compared Nassau Street with the Maginot Line.

"[The Princeton Coalition] wants to look at this issue," said Mr. Ford. "There is a mindset on both sides. Some of the great Italian university towns are a blend of university and town, while the Yale campus is virtually walled in. Princeton has Nassau Street."

———

A member of the audience said he and his friends in the community long for "pockets of urbanity." He pointed to New Brunswick's blend of students and townspeople on Easton Avenue, its night clubs and its antiques shops.

Vandeventer Avenue resident Ann McGoldrick responded to a comment that few stores in the CBD provide the basics of life.

She said that there was still Woolworth's, a hardware store, a shoemaker and cleaners. "And I can still get to Davidson's on foot."

———

Ms. Trenner asked that permit parking be made available to residents. "We have no parking on Park Place. These houses were there before the meters."

Councilman Roger Martindell said he wanted to take a close look at the permit system and at overnight parking. He asked for comments on a possible large-scale garage.

———

"One of the problems of garages is that they don't solve problems unless you live next to one," said Ms. McGoldrick. "I'm certain that in the last couple of years the Collins garage has had a number of open spaces. People have not accepted that they can't park in front of a store and run in."

The meeting ended on a positive note. "I want to congratulate Princeton for maintaining a beautiful downtown," said Betty Fleming.

There was enthusiastic applause.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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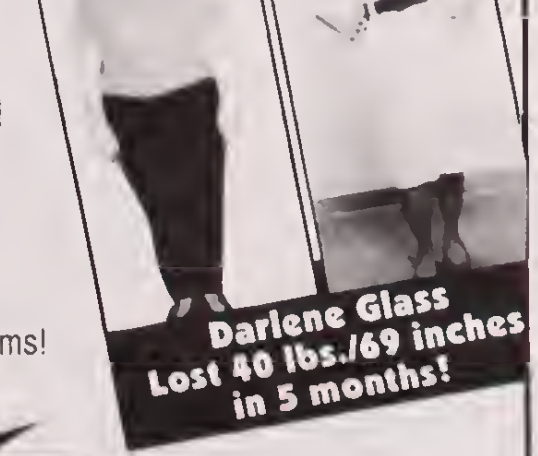

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TOPICS
Of the Town

Water Tanks Approved By the Planning Board

The Planning Board has given approval to Elizabethtown Water Company to locate two new water tanks on private property north of Drakes Corner Road.

The vote last Thursday was 7 to 2, with Michael Landau and Ellen Stark voting against approval, particularly of the 100-foot high tank that would provide water storage capacity and pressure for about 55 homes in the immediate vicinity. One large ground-level tank would provide needed water pressure and storage for the entire ridge area of Princeton and a part of Montgomery Township. The elevated but smaller tank is specifically for the 40 building lots that have been approved by the Planning Board for Pretty Brook 85, owner of the lot on which the water tanks would be located, plus some 15 homes in the immediate vicinity that are at the same elevation.

———

Mr. Landau objected to the visual impact of a 100-foot high tank, particularly when it would serve so few homes. He asked that a pressurized system be installed instead. But Robert Palasets, director of engineering and construction for Elizabethtown Water Company, said that although a pressurized system would be less expensive to construct, the company considers such a system inadequate and not dependable in the long term.

"Such a system is very mechanical intensive and subject to breakdown," Mr. Palasets said. The Planning Board imposed conditions on the approval of the two tanks relating to screening and landscaping. Members were also concerned that the 100-foot high tank not be built if the Pretty Brook 85 homes are not built, and language was included in the approval to make sure that does not happen.

———

There are two 40-foot high water tanks currently on the site, which is at the 400-foot elevation above sea level. The smaller of the two, a 16-foot diameter tank, will be removed; the other will remain. The new ground-level tank will also be 40 feet high but will measure 94 feet in diameter and have a storage capacity of 2.3 million gallons. The height of the tank plus the elevation above sea level will enable the tank to provide sufficient water pressure for what is known as the 437 system, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser.

The 437 system includes most of the ridge, the Griggs Farm development and the office research zone as well as some homes in Montgomery. Other areas of Princeton which are at a lower elevation are in the 319 system, served by water tanks off John Street and Mt. Lucas Road. Mr. Palasets said there was a deficiency of some 680,000 gallons in the 437 system. The rest of the gallonage in the big tank provides pressure and back-up and can be used in fire emergencies, he said.

———

The elevated tank will be 20 feet in diameter and have a capacity of 250,000 gallons. Lift-

Continued on Next Page

AT AN OPEN HOUSE to celebrate the completion of the Borough's affordable housing units on John and Clay streets were, from left, Assistant Director of Housing Louise Shaw; Councilwoman Mildred Trotman; Borough Administrator Mark Gordon; Council President Marvin Reed; Township Mayor Kate Litvack; and Rhetta Hoagland, a John Street neighbor and a member of the Affordable Housing Board. A second open house followed at the newly completed units on Hamilton Avenue.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gun Control Bill Passed

New Jersey has become the State that is toughest on gun control with the passage of a measure by the State Legislature that would gradually ban rapid-fire, assault-style weapons in New Jersey. The vote was considered a major victory for the Florio administration.

The bill would ban the sale of assault-type weapons beginning last May 1 and would require current gun owners to join State-sanctioned target shooting clubs.

The measure was passed over persistent and vocal opposition from members of the National Rifle Association and other pro-gun groups.

Gov. Jim Florio, who lobbied hard for the measure, promised to sign the bill within the next week or two.

Increasing Voter Registration

A bill to require a number of State and local agencies to supply potential voters with registration forms was passed by the State Assembly. In the Senate, a similar bill awaits committee action. The bill's purpose is to improve citizen participation in elections.

Under the measure, employees at certain agencies would be required to ask patrons if they are registered. If they are not, the employees would then supply registration forms and would forward them to the Secretary of State's office.

The agencies include the Division of Motor Vehicles, the State unemployment and workmen's compensation offices, and local agencies, such as public libraries and municipal and county welfare agencies.

Greater Accountability for Agencies

Under a bill approved by the State Assembly, regional authorities — such as the Mercer County Improvement Authority — would be required to submit budgets to the governing bodies that created them. They would also have to report certain hiring plans to elected officials.

"This will bring the authorities under more accountability," said Assemblyman Anthony "Skip" Cimino, D-Hamilton, sponsor of the legislation.

The measure now goes to the State Senate for consideration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ing it 100 feet in the air will give the necessary pressure for the 490 system, the 40 homes in the Pretty Brook 85 development and some 15 homes in the immediate vicinity.

A larger tank with a bigger water capacity would have to be used to create the requisite water pressure if it were at a lower elevation, Mr. Palasets said.

Landscape Plan Approved

In other business, the Planning Board approved a new landscaping plan for the open area fronting on Hulfish Street submitted by Collins Development as part of its Hulfish North condominium development.

Instead of a rather formal, mostly paved courtyard, the revised plan puts more green into the space, with lawn, flowering bushes and several large trees. There would be a fountain in the middle and an outdoor dining area at the far end where a restaurant is expected to take space.

—

Members of the Planning Board called the revised plans "a major improvement" but asked that the choice of plant material be referred to the landscape subcommittee.

The board also approved an accompanying request to allow the 4,000-square-foot area over the restaurant area to be half for retail and half for office use. The previous approval was for the entire area to be retail.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Council to Continue Its Discussion of E-3

The first hour of the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 22, has been set aside for a continuation of the Council's work session on the proposed new ordinance establishing an E-3 zone.

The new zone would include Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle, where the University plans to build two new buildings. The purpose of the E-3 zone is to control development by the University — as well as by Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College — in areas of their campuses that abut residential neighborhoods.

At last week's work session, Council voted 4-2 to reduce the amount of additional square footage the University would be allowed to build in the Engineering Quadrangle to 200,000, including any garage.

The draft ordinance — which had been written after a number of meetings among Council members, representatives of the three institutions involved, and residents of the adjacent neighborhoods — provided for an additional 200,000 square feet, exclusive of any garage.

The University's proposed new buildings in the Engineering Quadrangle — a materials science building and an addition to the electrical engineering building — total 105,000 square feet. The proposed garage, which was rejected by the Regional Planning Board and which is now the subject of a suit by Princeton University, was 140,000 square feet.

"People came to realize we were talking about 105,000 [for the two new buildings], plus an additional 95,000 allowed, plus 140,000 for a garage, totaling 340,000 square feet," said Council President Marvin Reed.

Councilman Mark Freda wanted the square footage reduced considerably, while Councilman Roger Martindell voiced his objections to a garage.

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra recommended that the ordinance be changed from 200,000 square feet, excluding a garage, to 200,000 square feet, including a garage. This was approved 4-2 by Council, with Mr. Martindell and Mr. Freda voting against it.

Continued on Next Page

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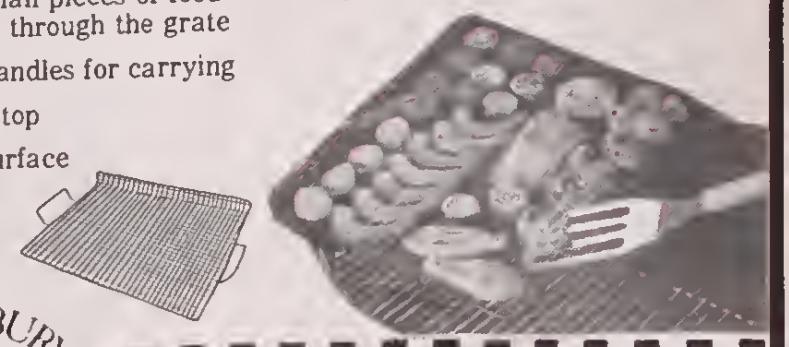

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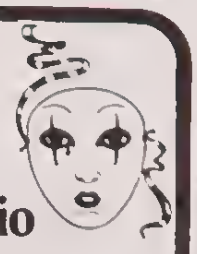

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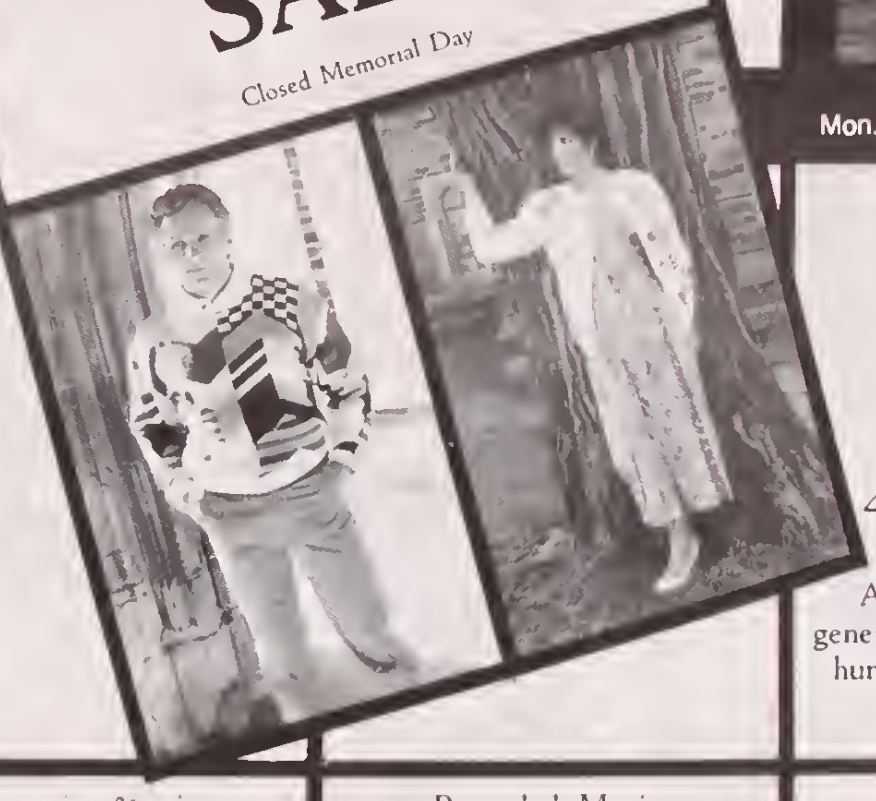

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MEMORIAL PARADE COMMITTEE: Princeton American Legion Post 76 members who are serving on the committee for Friday's annual Memorial Day Parade are, from left: John Kulbaka, chaplain; William E. Haupt, past post commander; E.D. (Pete) Shaw, post commander; Stanley F. Pomykala, immediate past post commander; Salvatore A. Baldino, past post commander; and Henry Frank, adjutant. The parade starts at 7 p.m. See story on page 9.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Other Issues

Other areas of the proposed ordinance brought up at last week's work session were building height, setback, parking requirements, and site plan review requirements. Discussion of these issues was expected to continue at the Tuesday meeting.

During last week's session, Mr. Reed cautioned Council members to recognize that when they begin to deviate from the draft ordinance, they may be getting into an area that would subject the Borough to litigation.

"Everyone in town was shocked when Princeton University sued the Planning Board," said Mr. Reed. "It was so unlike Princeton. We usually don't work out problems this way."

Council's basic response, Mr. Reed said, was that it does not want be limited by a threat of litigation.

Meetings at which the new E-3 ordinance is discussed are always filled with residents of Murray Place and other streets adjoining the Engineering Quadrangle, plus residents of neighborhoods adjacent to the Choir College and Seminary. Representatives of the institutions are also present.

Last week's meeting was no exception, and a large number of persons were expected to attend the Tuesday night meeting. No public comment, however, was accepted last week, nor was it scheduled to be accepted Tuesday.

Some public comment will be entertained before the introduction of the ordinance, said Mr. Reed. He added that Council's goal is to complete the ordinance before the end of the month.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Rides on the Wild Side: Adult, Youths Involved

A chase that began in the Borough and ended in Lawrence Township and the saga of three teenage youths on a joy ride in one of their mom's Mercedes occupied police last week.

Late Friday evening as Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff was on patrol on Stockton Street, he noticed a white 1986 Saab go by. Because a car with a similar description had been stolen earlier in Princeton, Ptl. Vanchoff asked the desk officer to run a computer check on the license number. As he got behind the car to stop it, it sped off.

The driver led police on a chase into Lawrence Township and around several streets before his speeding car jumped a curb on Eggerts Crossing Road and was disabled, damaging its undercarriage.

By now, Lawrence Township police had joined in the pursuit and they were able to subdue the driver and turn him over to Princeton police.

At headquarters, police charged Roycee Thomas, 23, of Albermarle Avenue, Lawrenceville, with possession of stolen property (the Saab had been stolen three days earlier in Hamilton Township), eluding a police officer and being under the influence of a drug. A urine sample of Mr. Thomas was taken for analysis in a police lab.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Mr. Thomas will also be charged with several motor vehicle charges.

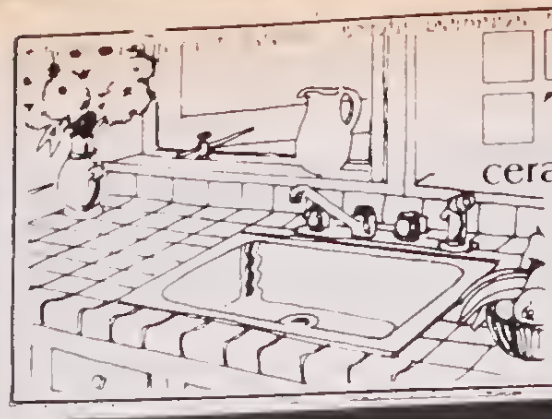
Let's Go for a Ride

While on car patrol near the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center at 1:37 Sunday morning, Ptl. Sean Reed noticed a car drive by him. He also noticed the driver and two occupants looked very young.

Considering the time and the age of the driver, the officer went over to investigate when the car came to a stop at the rear of the center.

His investigation revealed that the driver was a 15-year-old youth from West Windsor. The youth and two 14-year-old Township juveniles had decided to go for a ride and had driven from West Windsor to Princeton in a 1987 Mercedes owned by the mother of the West Windsor youth.

The three were taken to headquarters and later released to their parents. The incident will be followed up by Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski.



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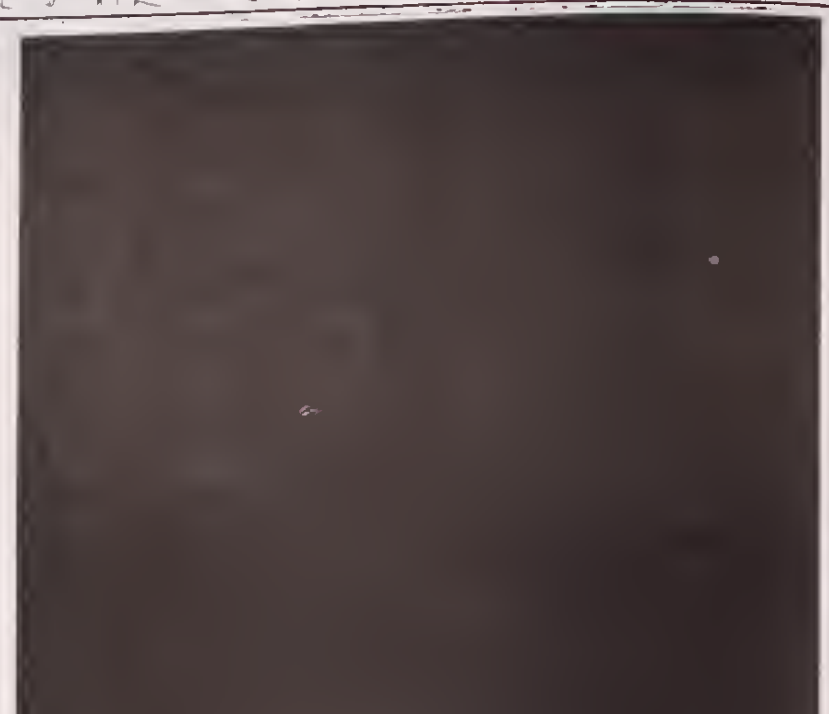

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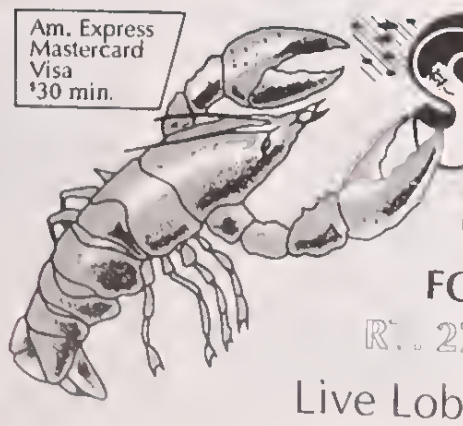

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Decision Still a Month Away

It will be at least another month before Princeton University announces its decision on the fate of the two Nassau Street buildings seriously damaged by a February 26 fire.

The focus, however, has moved to trying to determine whether the buildings — 179 and 183 Nassau Street — can be preserved, and at what cost.

"We are trying to concentrate on that, as opposed to tearing them down," said Princeton University Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland. He said the University is trying to see what it can save of the Thomas Sweet building as well as minor parts of the adjoining structure. The latter was the most heavily damaged by the blaze.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Recommendations Made To Improve Area Transit

Results of a New Jersey Transit study of the Princeton area include several recommendations for improving accessibility and providing some relief to local traffic congestion in the area encompassing Princeton Borough and Township, Lawrence, Plainsboro, South Brunswick, and West Windsor.

The study calls for a stronger private/public partnership to encourage ridesharing and public transportation use, implementation of vanpool and carpool services from park/ride lots, continued NJ Transit operation of the Dinky rail line, and an examination of the future potential for feeder bus service to the Jersey Avenue Rail Station.

George Warrington, NJ Transit's acting executive director, noted, "This report is a living document as we and the private sector work together to reduce congestion and improve air quality in the Route 1 corridor.

"Given NJ Transit's current budgetary constraints, the proposed feeder bus service cannot be implemented at this time, unless other third party funds are made available."

Serve Small Markets

As part of its first recommendation, the study advocates "methods that attempt to identify and serve smaller market niches with services tailored to the unique needs of travelers." The study says the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association should coordinate these activities, including preferential parking at employment sites for car or van pools, encouragement of staggered work hours, and improved shuttle services between the Princeton Junction train station and major employment locations.

Another recommendation is use of a park/ride lot off Interstate 95 at Scudders Falls in Bucks County, Pa., by residents who now drive to locations in the Route 1 Corridor.

A third recommendation is the initiation of feeder bus service to the Jersey Avenue Rail Station in New Brunswick, serving the several apartment and townhouse complexes along Route 1 in North Brunswick.

The study, although noting the current fiscal constraints, also identified three other routes which have future potential for implementation, including one serving Princeton Borough and the Princeton Rail Station, if funds become available.

Continue the Dinky As Is

In examining the Dinky rail line, the report recommended that NJ Transit continue to operate electric train service. The study examined alternative technology on the Dinky right-of-way, including light rail and a busway. The study noted that these alternatives would produce no or little savings in operating costs compared to the present service.

NJ Transit had been investigating the feasibility of seeking requests for proposals for private operation of the Dinky. Its findings, after an analysis of applicable statutes, regulations and contracts, have caused NJ Transit to decide that privatization proposals should not be sought. Instead, NJ Transit plans to follow the recommendation in the report and will continue to seek cost savings opportunities through its continued operation of the service. This recommendation effectively puts to an end John Street resident Rodney Fisk's efforts to buy and operate the Dinky.

The study also looked at extending rail service along a dedicated right-of-way from Princeton Junction toward Plainsboro adjacent to the Northeast Corridor. It concluded that the costs of extending service were not justified by the projected increase in ridership.

The study was prepared by Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas Inc., and was presented to the Princeton Area Transportation Study Advisory Committee, which includes area county and municipal officials, elected representatives, business leaders, professional planners, and others.

Expensive Rugs Stolen From the Nejad Gallery

Two expensive Oriental rugs were stolen last week from the Nejad Gallery on the corner of Nassau and Moore Streets.

One rug, a 11-foot by 17-foot silk and wool rug with an ivory background and light green border, is valued at $74,000; the second rug, measuring four by eight feet with a red background and navy medallions and border, is valued at $7,600.

According to police an alarm sounded at 11 Sunday evening when someone, by unknown means, broke a display window facing Moore Street, climbed in the window and removed the rugs. Police were called by a neighbor.

Thieves were less successful following a similiar attempt early Thursday morning at Hamilton Jewelers on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Police received a report of an alarm sounding at 2:45, after someone had hurled a cinder block at a front window, leaving a large hole in a half-inch thick pane that measured 10½ feet wide and five feet high. Part of the block was found lying in front of the window.

The would-be thieves then attempted — unsuccessfully — to break an interior display made of safety plexiglas. "The plexiglas was not broken so nothing was stolen," Capt. Thomas Michaud reported. There are no suspects.

Police have not received a replacement cost for the window but Capt. Michaud guessed that it would be "very expensive."

"We don't know," he replied when asked if police felt there

Continued on Next Page

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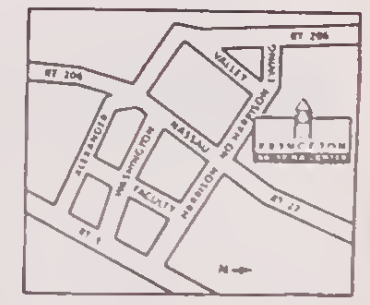

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HOLE IN HAMILTON WINDOW: This large hole was left when someone threw a cinderblock through a front display window last week at Hamilton Jewelers on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Nothing was stolen, however, when would-be thieves were unable to penetrate an interior display case.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

was a connection between the two incidents.

In nne of two thefts involving parked cars last week, a $200 radar detector was stolen frnm n student's 1989 Nissan, which had been parked overnight in the lot opposite the University Store. A driver's-side windnw was broken to gain entry.

Both passenger- and driver-side windows were smashed in a 1985 Chevrolet that was parked last week in the Speer Library lot on the Princeton Theological Seminnry campus. Two Camaro T-top sections were removed from the car, which, police report, is owned by a resident of Corry, Pa.

Two bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week. In one theft, a 23-year-old Borough resident left his $800 red Schwinn mountain bike unlocked on Nassau Street just east of Tulane to visit a restaurant. The victim told police he did not lock it because he wns only going to be gone a short time. When he returned at 2 Tuesday morning — 3½ hours later — the bike was gone.

A student's 10-speed Ross bicycle was stolen lnst week from an archway at 1879 Hall on the University campus where he had left it, unlocked, for a six-day period. It is valued at $225.

Township police report two University students were theft victims nfter an intruder visited their unlocked dorm room in Forbes College.

One student lost $60, the other $40. The money was removed from their wallets which had been left in the room in plain view.

Cars Bursts Into Flames After Striking a Deer

A 1984 Honda proved to be no match for a deer and a subsequent fire last week.

Early last week as 28-year-old George L. Wirtz 3d of Lawrenceville was driving in the afternoon on Rosedale Road near Rosedale Lane, a large deer ran out in front of his car. Mr. Wirtz was unable to stop and the deer was killed. Immediately after striking the deer, the entire hood and engine area of his car caught fire.

Ptl. James Strong, Ptl. Robert Buchanan and one fire truck and five firemen responded to a 3:36 call for aid and put out the fire. Mr. Wirtz was not injured but his car was judged to be a total loss.

Waganeer Fire

As Lt. Mario Musso entered the south entrance of the Princeton Shopping Center Thursday evening, he observed n Jeep Wagoneer pulled off to the side with smoke coming from under the hood. The driver was not at the scene.

Lt. Musso, detecting a fire odor, opened the hood and saw a small fire around the engine's wire harness and air duct. He extinguished the hlaze with an extinguisher from his patrol car.

An investigation revealed that the driver, a resident of Princeton, had pulled off to the side and had gone to a market in the shopping center to call a service station. Lt. Musso reported damage to the engine area wns minor. He said he believed the fire resulted from a short in the wire harness.

Double Volume & Cost For 1990 Spring Cleanup

The Township's spring cleanup is taking nearly twice as long and is costing twice as much as it did in 1989, and the tonnage is double that of last year.

Last year, 311 tons of debris were collected by the Township Public Works Department over the three weeks it took to pass by every home on every street. Of this total, more than 234 tons were trucked to the transfer station in Ewing Township for disposal nt a landfill in Pennsylvnnia. The tipping fee to use this landfill was $104.97 per ton, for a total of $24,587.

In addition, the branches collected and put through a chipping machine yielded 66½ tons of wood chips which are piled in the Community Park North parking lot. Residents may help themselves to these free wood chips to mulch their gardens. Ten tons of scrap metal was also collected last year and sold to a recycling company in Trenton.

This year's spring cleanup has yielded a whopping 585 tons thus far, and even though the cleanup began on April 23, the western area of the Township has not yet been covered. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Township Committee last Monday that the public works crew worked until 8 p.m. late last week and on Saturday and Sunday in an effort to complete the cleanup by the end of this week. In addition, he will be hiring two extra BFI (Browning Ferris Industries) trucks to augment Township equipment on Thursday and Friday of this week.

$10,000 of Overtime

Each truck rents at $800 a day, so the cost to the Township for the two trucks will be $3,200. Mr. Kiser estimates that cleanup overtime could also cost the Township around $10,000 this year. "We have never seen so much material," Mayor Litvack exclaimed at Township Committee Monday night. "Where is it all coming from?"

Mr. Kiser says he has received one call from a resident who said that a refrigerator had appeared at the edge of his lawn that certainly had not come from his house. Mr. Kiser thinks that there may be other instances in which non-residents are taking advantage of the Township's spring cleanup service.

Of the 585 tons collected thus far, 400 tons have been trucked to the transfer station for disposal in Pennsylvania for residents. The tipping fee is $2 less this year, $102.97 per ton, but the total cost is $44,111.80, nearly double last year's $24,587. Mr. Kiser points out this amount does not include what it costs to hire extra men for the Public Works Department during spring cleanup, or to run branches through the chipper, or any of the other equipment costs associated with the clean-up.

The amount of wood chips this year is nearly triple last year's total, 166 tons as opposed to 6½ tons last year. Nineteen tons of scrap metal have been collected thus far, nearly double last year's ten tons. Scrap metal is trucked to C&R Waste in Trenton, where it fetches $31.50 a ton, Mr. Kiser says.

Three Areas

As was done last year, the Township was divided into three areas, with public works crews making a thorough, one-time only sweep of one area before going on to the next. Mr. Kiser says that Area II, everything south of Route 27 and east of Alexander Road, was finished last Monday, and the effort now is to complete Area III, everything west of

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Route 206 and Alexander Road, by Friday.

Mr. Kiser says that despite efforts through the Township newsletter and local newspapers to advise residents of the recycling rules and when a particular area will be picked up, residents are still putting out materials way in advance of when their area is to be picked up, or put material out *after* their area has been completed.

He hopes to make one more sweep through the entire Township to collect these items before calling it quits on the 1990 spring clean-up. After that, whatever is put out will simply sit there; it will not be picked up.

The other problem, according to Mr. Kiser, is that residents tend to pile all the different materials in one big mound at the curb, and it takes the public works crews extra time to sort through for what they are picking up that day. "We have four different collections," he points out, using four different trucks.

One is for scrap metal, one for larger limbs and branches that will be chipped into wood chips, one for smaller biodegradable yard debris that goes to the Princeton landfill on River Road, and one for the stuff that is hauled to the Ewing transfer station. The Township provides this service twice a year, spring and fall, the major difference being that appliances and other large household items are not permitted in the fall clean-up, just yard debris.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Memorial Parade Friday; D. Don Richards Honored

The annual Princeton Memorial Day Parade, which will step off from Princeton Avenue at 7 p.m. on Friday and proceed down Nassau Street to the Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall, is being dedicatd to the memory of D. Don Richards.

For many years, Mr. Richards had served as chairman of the Memorial Day parade committee. He was a longtime member of the American Legion Princeton Post 76 which is sponsoring the parade.

The Line of March will be comprised of color and honor guards from Princeton and Mercer County American Legion officers and posts plus officials from the Borough, Township and West Windsor, and Princeton Borough's Police Department.

Also, the Gino Mule Band of Trenton, Congress's own 2nd Canadian Regiment, the Princeton Volunteer Fire Departments, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton area cub, boy and girl scout troops.

The parade will be followed by a memorial ceremony at 8 at the Battle Monument in honor of all deceased veterans, accompanied by the Assembly of Colors, appropriate music and prayers, the placement of a memorial wreath and rifle salute, culminating with the sounding of taps.

In related weekend events, a Military Mass will be held Sunday morning at 10 at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street, and grave sites of Veterans in the Princeton area will be marked with United States flags.

On Monday, Post 76 and VFW Post 295 will hold Memorial ceremonies at Veterans' monuments located at Edgemere and Plainsboro roads in Plainsboro, South Mill and Village Road West in Dutch Neck, and North Post and Clarksville roads in Princeton Junction.

AT THE GREENMARKET'S DEBUT last Friday, David Smith, of the Fair Acres Herb Farm in Stockton, offered an array of fresh and dried herbs. The market will be open Fridays in the Hulfish Street plaza behind the Nassau Inn.

Jewelry Taken Monday From Nassau Apartment

Between 1 and 5 Monday afternoon, someone climbed the steps at the 2 Nassau Street building, entered a common hallway area and went to a second-floor apartment. After forcing the door, the intruder ransacked the interior, rifled through drawers and took six pieces of women's jewelry of unknown value. Known to be missing are two necklaces, a watch, bracelet and earrings.

No one has reported seeing anyone suspicous. The investigation is being conducted by Ptl. Robert Currier.

Police Stop Speeder; Add Weapons Charges

The driver of a car initially stopped for speeding on Harrison Street last week was later charged with two weapon offenses.

The driver, Alfred H. Lopez, 28, of West New York, N.J. was later released after paying $500 cash bail to await possible action by a Grand Jury. He was charged with possession of a hand gun and possession of a defaced weapon plus driving while on a revoked list, speeding and no car insurance.

Initially, Ptl. Mark Emmon stopped Lopez's maroon Datsun after his radar gun reading revealed that the car was traveling well over the speed limit as it came off the Harrison Street bridge and headed toward Princeton.

While the officer was conducting his investigation of the driver, he noticed, in plain view, a small .25 caliber pistol in a cutoff in the middle of the dash where a car radio would usually be. A check revealed the weapon was cocked and had one round in the chamber and six in a magazine. The pistol's serial number had been filed down.

At an initial hearing in Township court Monday, Lopez's papers were forwarded to Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

Marijuana Charge

A Cranbury resident has been charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, after his car was stopped at 2:37 Sunday morning on Washington Road for having a headlight out.

The driver, James W. Russell, 23, of Princeton Arms Apartments, was later released after being issued a summons. He was also charged with driving while on a revoked list.

After stopping the car, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel found a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

hand-rolled, partially-burned marijuana cigarette in the car's glove compartment. A further check revealed that there was a $225 warrant for Mr. Russell's arrest on a previous motor vehicle violation.

Charged in Cart Caper On University Campus

The charge: unlawful taking of a means of conveyance. The conveyance: a golf cart.

When two young men came upon a golf cart parked inside the Holder Hall courtyard on the University campus — at 3:40 Sunday morning — the temptation was too great.

Seen riding around on the cart by University security officers, the two fled when approached but were soon apprehended.

Charged and facing a July 2 court hearing here are Brian Davis, 23, of New York City and Joseph Menegus, 21, of Upper Saddle River. When caught, the two said they were joy-riding. Police said they were found to have no association with the University.

Chips and Dip

Twelve minutes earlier at 3:28, a University student, James Adragna, 19, of Holder Hall, was charged with shoplifting a bag of chips and a chip dip worth $3.38 from the WaWa Store on University Place.

According to police, an employee saw Adragna open the bag of chips in an aisle and begin using the dip. When the employee approached, Adragna walked away, saying, "I didn't do it." The employee called police.

When Ptl. Steven Riccitello attempted to talk to the suspect, Adragna was unable to respond with a clear answer. "Too intoxicated," said police. He was issued a summons and released.

31 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 17, 17 boys and 16 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Sharon Kent of Hightstown; Richard and Nancy Baumann of East Windsor; Arthur and Lisa Lockhart of Hightstown; David and Cynthia Long of Skillman, all on May 11;

Also to Steve and Annie Chen of Plainsboro; Scott and Heidi Hoover of Monmouth Junction; Louis and Catherine McErlean of East Windsor; Thomas and Julie Chapin of Pennington, all on May 12; Douglas and Linda M. Lapp of Robbinsville; Michael and Diane Matejek of Skillman, both on May 13;

Also to Joseph and Lois Hogya of East Windsor, May 14; Walter and Jan Beadling of Belle Mead; William and Susan Courtney of White House Station, both on May 15; Robert and Debbie Janoski of Lawrenceville; Cornelius and Susan Huhn of Bridgewater; Dariusz and Eva Pietras of East Windsor; and Roger and Diane Wagner of Hamilton Square, all on May 17.

Daughters were born to Mark and Eileen Balaban of Princeton Junction; Carlos and Leonor Avila of Yardville; Lee and Holly S. Baughman of Trenton, all on May 11; Kevin and Jane Mykietyn of Plainsboro; Thomas and Julianne Chetrick of Holland, Pa.; Thomas and Nancy Massa of Stockton, all on May 12;

Also to David and Terri Lindsay of Hopewell, May 13; Michael and Preddy Warner of Princeton; Thomas and Laura Casey of Trenton; Richard and Laura O'Brien of Princeton; Jeffrey and Julia Alpert of Princeton; Jeffrey and Jill Stives of Princeton Junction, all on May 14;

Also to Bruce and Sharon Stravinsky of New Egypt, May 15; Edward and Stacey Knapp of Belle Mead; Douglas and Michele Dombrowski of Hamilton Square, both on May 16; and Donald and Cinnie Petresen of Trenton, May 17.

Board Will Be Asked To Fund Debater's Trip

The Board of Education was expected to hear a presentation at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, asking that the District pay expenses for Princeton High School Junior Christopher Hosea's trip to California to compete in the National Forensic Congressional Debate. Mr. Hosea placed first in the State. He will represent New Jersey in the national contest.

Mr. Hosea is expected to make the presentation to the Board along with his debating coach, Wendy Stein.

"We were informed a week ago we would not be given the funds," said Kathy Hosea, Mr. Hosea's mother. "We were told there were no funds left in the activities account, and no contingency fund."

Mrs. Hosea said that other students in the past have had

Continued on Page 12

State Says Traffic Light to Remain At Olden/Chestnut/Nassau Streets

The State Department of Transportation has decided that the traffic light at the intersection of Olden/Chestnut and Nassau streets will stay right where it is. In doing so, it rejected a request by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund that the signal be removed.

The request to remove it was made last summer, after hundreds of area residents and business owners signed a petition asking that the signal be taken out. Among their complaints were backed-up traffic, severe decreases in business, accumulating exhaust fumes, hazardous crossing conditions, and problems with emergency vehicles exiting the Chestnut Street firehouse.

"Based on our follow-up investigation and re-evaluation of traffic conditions, it has been determined that the intersection continues to satisfy the criteria to warrant a traffic signal," wrote P. Norman Deitch, manager of the DOT's Bureau of Traffic Engineering Safety Programs, in a letter to Mayor Sigmund.

The letter also noted that the number of right angle accidents had decreased from five prior to the signal installation to none since the light was put into operation. There have not been any vehicle-pedestrian accidents within the designated crosswalk areas.

Mr. Deitch reported that the traffic signal permits an efficient entry of traffic onto and across Nassau Street without causing any unnecessary delays, and that traffic on Nassau Street is able to move through the intersection efficiently. The only delays experienced, according to the DOT official, were those that could normally be expected in an area with its particular type of mixed development.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

their trips to the national contest funded, including her older son. The cost of the trip, she said, would be under $1,000.

R.F. Kennedy Jr. Speaker At Stuart Graduation

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., will be the keynote speaker at Stuart graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 6.

Mr. Kennedy, a law professor and practicing attorney, focuses on environmental issues. The Stuart upper school, in conjunction with other Sacred Heart upper schools throughout the country, has spent the year studying, discussing and acting on environmental problems. On April 28, 20 Stuart girls culminated the year's focus with a clean-up day on the beach at Sandy Hook.

Mr. Kennedy is a clinical professor and supervising attorney at the environmental litigation clinic at Pace University School of Law in New York. In addition, he serves as senior staff attorney for the Hudson River Fishermen's Association and as senior project attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council. He is a former Assistant District Attorney in New York City.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Mr. Kennedy, a graduate of Harvard University, studied at the London School of Economics and received his law degree from the University of Virginia. He also has a master's degree in environmental law from Pace University. He has published articles in The Atlantic Monthly, The Pace Environmental Law Review, and The Wall Street Journal, among many publications.

One of his books is a Falconer's Manual for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; he is licensed as a master falconer. He is a white-water rafting enthusiast and has led rafting expeditions to Peru, Colombia, and Venezuela.

The Kennedy family's association with Sacred Heart education began with Mr. Kennedy's grandmother Rose Kennedy who attended a Sacred Heart convent school in Europe. His mother met his father when she and his father's sister were classmates at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York. Many relatives have attended Sacred Heart schools, or are presently attending them.

A personal link between Stuart's headmistress Joan Magnetti and the Kennedys is also a longstanding one. When Sister Magnetti was a Manhattanville student she was president of the Young Democrats of Westchester County, and worked in the campaign being waged by Robert F. Kennedy to become the United States Senator from New York.

Graduation day begins with a senior class liturgy and a prizes ceremony. Twenty-six seniors will receive diplomas from Steven F. DeRochi, chairman of the Stuart Board of trustees, at a 5 p.m. outdoor ceremony. Attendance is by invitation only.

Bid to Be Awarded for Alexander Road Bridge

The Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders were expected to award a bid for the replacement of the Alexander Street bridge at their meeting Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

David Stem, Mercer County engineer, reported to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, that a contract was expected to be awarded in the amount of $218,900, some $6,000 below the estimate. The contract stipulates a 40-day construction period, and the bridge would not be closed until after schools are closed in mid-June.

That brings the completion date close to August 1, the date the Township expects to award a contract for re-doing Princeton Pike. "We would not want to close Princeton Pike when the Alexander Street bridge is out," Mr. Kiser says.

The Alexander Street bridge was posted with a two-ton weight limit in mid-June 1989, when routine inspection revealed underwater deterioration in the concrete abutments supporting the bridge. At the time the Harrison Street bridge had not been completed, and knowing the disruption that lengthy closing had caused prompted county officials to come up with the speediest alternative possible.

The bridge that will be installed is technically a "temporary" one, but like the temporary housing erected on the Butler tract for returning World War II servicemen who were married and anxious to complete a college degree, the bridge is likely to be there a long time.

It will be built of pre-fabricated welded steel tresses and will have a poured concrete deck. The center pier will be removed, so that like the Harrison Street bridge it will be supported from new concrete abutments at either end. The bridge will have a 20-ton weight carrying capacity.

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Continued from Page 12

Mayor in Hospital

Mayor Barbara Sigmund returned Saturday to Princeton Medical Center because she was experiencing pain caused by a tumor. On May 2, she had been admitted to the medical center suffering from pneumonia. She was released this past Wednesday.

On Tuesday afternoon, a medical center spokeswoman reported that Mrs. Sigmund's condition was "still stable." No date for her release was given.

Council President Marvin Reed, who spoke to the Mayor Tuesday morning, said she sounded "bright and fresh — just like Barbara Sigmund."

Since October, Mayor Sigmund has been battling a return of the malignant melanoma that claimed her left eye in 1982.

'Law for the Layperson' At Mercer County College

"Law for the Layperson," a series of six seminars, is being offered by Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Mercer County Bar Association.

The series topics include real estate (June 13), family law (June 20), consumer rights (June 27), landlord/tenant relationships (July 11), automobile insurance (July 18), and wills/estate planning (July 25). Classes, which are led by area lawyers, meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition and fees for the entire series are $25.

Classes meet on the West Windsor campus. For more information, or to register by phone, call 586-9446.

———

Princeton Township Court Fines Three Persons

Three Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court.

Kenneth W. Brooks of Ewingville Road was fined $50 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and placed on probation for two years for theft of a bicycle.

For driving while intoxicated, Sylvia O. Merrill, Greenbrier Row, was fined a total of $465 and lost her license for eight months. Rose Marchione, 419 Ewing Street, paid $75 for a stop sign violation.

———

In Borough court Monday, four were fined $20 each for no insurance card in possession. They are Linda Oppenheim, 258 Hawthorne Avenue; Oswald P. Hoepfner, 769 River Road, Belle Mead; Andrew Brady, 35 Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, and Scott Allen, 163 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Two paid $20 fines for no child restraint: Deanna Gillette, 62 Redding Circle, and Mynor Arriola, 60 Leigh Avenue. Louis Kazamias, 30 Kingston Terrace, also paid $20 as an nonresident, unlicensed driver.

———

Fined $60 each were Norman P. Jensen, 119 Linwood Circle, stop sign, and Marvin Paull, 23 Melville Drive, Cranbury, red light.

Shifra Raffel, 2 Dickinson Street, was fined a total of $590 and received a six months conditional discharge for being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Correction

In last week's issue, TOWN TOPICS incorrectly reported that drug charges against Theresa Stein were the result of an ongoing drug investigation by Borough Police.

There was no connection between Ms. Stein's charges and the drug investigation. Town Topics regrets the error.

———

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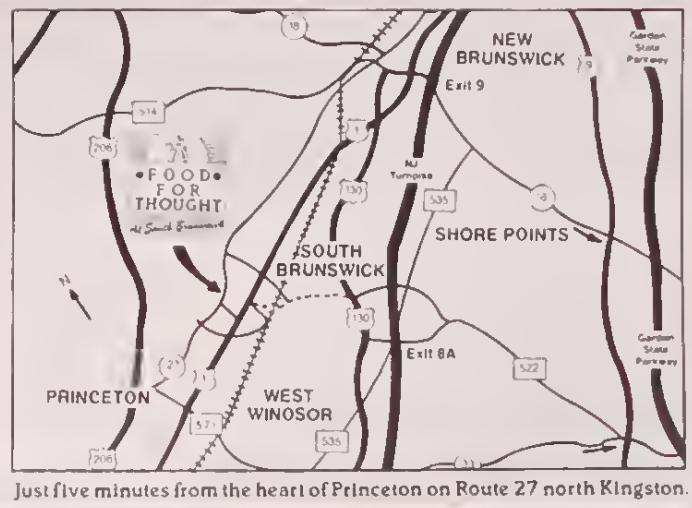

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Soviet Space Scientist To Give Lecture Here

The Soviet space scientist Roald Z. Sagdeev will present the first Robert A. Ellis, Jr. Memorial Lecture on Science and Society, Wednesday, May 30, at 4:30 in the M. B. Gottlieb Auditorium at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL). Sponsored by PPPL and the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Princeton University, the annual lectures will honor Dr. Ellis, one nf the pioneers in magnetic fusion research. The puhlic is invited.

Mr. Sagdeev is currently head of thc Theory Division at the Institute of Space Science, Moscow, where hc served as director from 1973 tn 1988. He is an advisor on science and strategic defense to President Mikhail Gorhachev and a member of the Supreme Soviet. Mr. Sagdeev was one of the first Soviet scientists to encourage the government of the USSR to explain Soviet work in space science openly, and he has been a leading prnponent of Soviet-American cooperative effnrts in space. In his earlier career, he made major contributions to the theory of magnetically-confined fusion plasmas.

Mr. Sagdeev is a frequent visitor to the United States. He recently married Susan Eisenhnwer, granddaughter of President Dwight Eisenhower. He was a personal friend of Rohert A. Ellis, Jr., whn, until his death on December 15, 1989, was head of the experimental projects at PPPL. A significant part of Mr. Ellis's professional lite was devoted to furthering international collaboration in space.

New Officers Installed By Princeton Post 76

At a ceremony held this mnnth, new officers were elected and installed to lead the American Legion Princeton Post 76 nn Washington Road and the elub's auxiliary.

Installed were: Eugene D. (Pete) Shaw, commander; William Haupt, senior vice-commander; Lester R. Anderson Jr., junior vice-commander; Stanley F. Pomykala, immediate past commander and finance officer; Henry J. Frank, service officer and adjutant; John F. McCarthy Jr., judge advocate; Shirley Cashill, historian; John Kulbaka, chaplain, and Mike Kostue, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers installed fnr the Post's Auxiliary Unit are: Margaret C. Pazdan, president; Dorothy R. Glas, first vice-president; Angie D. Diaforh, second vice-president; Mrs. Pazdan, immediate past president; Mary Y. Neceda, secretary; Marie M. Geisel, treasurer; Stella Pomykala, chaplain; Margaret F. Bell, historian, and Rose Margerum, sergeant-at-arms.

Princeton Post 76 was established in 1921. All veterans are invited to inquire about eligibility for membership by calling 799-8979.

Familyborn Classes Set For Mothers and Others

A new mother's support group will start Friday, June 1, from 10 to 11:30 at Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health. The group will meet for five weeks.

Topics include breast feeding, time management, postpartum depression and career concerns, among others. The class will be taught by two experienced RNs and mothers. For information call Ursula Miquel, 771-9786, or Cherie Campbell, 737-6879.

A session for children who

Continued on Next Page

Street Festival

The Witherspoon Heritage Street Festival will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 on Quarry Street at Witherspoon Street.

There will be activities for all ages — games for children and adults, a flea market, art, jewelry, toys, live plants, music and entertainment. Lots of food, beverages and dessert will be available.

The fair is sponsored by the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church as a part of the church's 150-year anniversary celebration.

Call the church office, 924-1666 for details and information on selling crafts or other items, or on being an entertainer.

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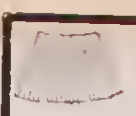

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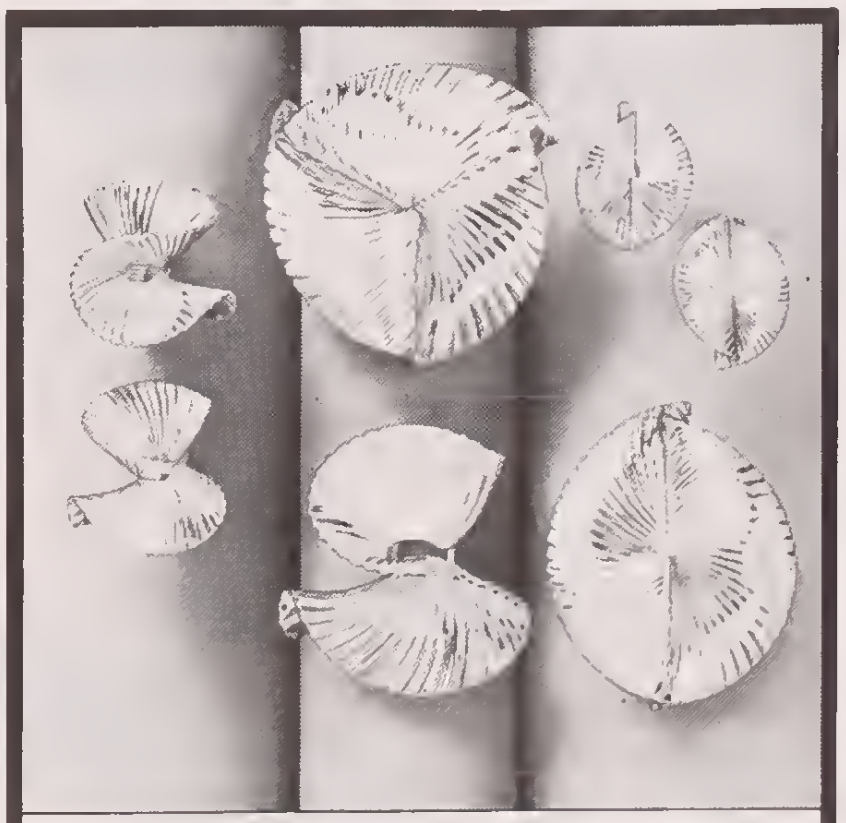

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Topics of the Town

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are about to have a baby sister or brother will be held on Saturday, June 2, at 10:30 at Familyborn. Children age 4 and up will be oriented to a baby's intrauterine growth and to labor and birth through the use of books and film. The class is taught by an experienced instructor. Opportunities are provided to listen through a stethoscope, take blood pressure and handle birthing dolls.

Additional attention will be given to diapering and holding the newborn baby. Certificates of completion will be distributed at the end of the session.

A grandparent's class will be offered on Sunday, June 17, at 2. The class is held on a monthly basis to introduce prospective Familyborn grandparents to the center. Familyborn is a birth center, staffed by certified nurse midwives, nurses, birth assistants and physicians. It offers prenatal and birthing care both in and out of the hospital, as well as well-woman health care and educational programs.

For information call 683-5100.

CATV Advisory Board To Be Reconstituted

Township Committee adopted a resolution Monday night to reconstitute the Cable Television Advisory Committee with the Borough. Borough Council was expected to approve a companion resolution at its meeting Tuesday night after TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Mayor Kate Litvack did not name any Township residents to the committee. According to a memo to Committee from Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the Princeton community CATV franchise is scheduled to expire after its initial 10-year term ends in October, 1992. The resolution notes that the original CATV advisory committee was extremely helpful to both municipalities in the early 1980s when the initial franchise was awarded and lists six areas for the new committee to investigate.

The original board had 10 members, five appointed by Township Committee, and five by Borough Council. Commit-

Continued on Next Page

Circus Is Coming

Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus will be at the Princeton Shopping Center for two shows Friday, June 8, at 5 and 7:30. The circus is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

Tent raising will take place that morning between 8 and 10 a.m., and everyone is invited to watch. The giant tent will be erected with the help of the circus elephants, Janet and Irene. The circus features aerial acts, animals and clowns.

It takes 15 trucks to transport the menagerie and the performers. The circus supplies its own electricity through a generator mounted on a semitrailer. The cookhouse prepares and serves around 8,000 meals a year, and there are sleeping facilities for the 90 to 100 crew members.

The animals are also cared for en route. The elephants alone each consume five to 10 bales of hay every day and need 100 gallons of water a day.

Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $5 for children age 12 and under.

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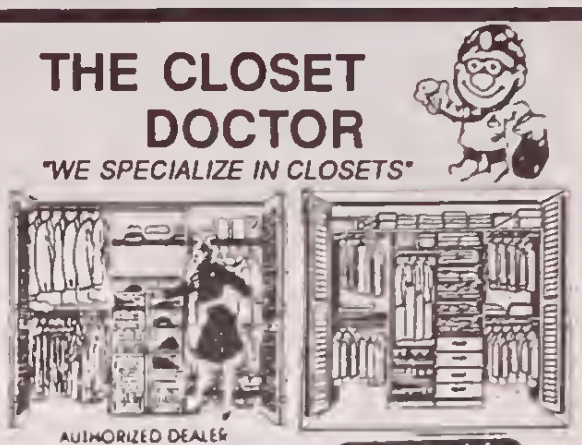

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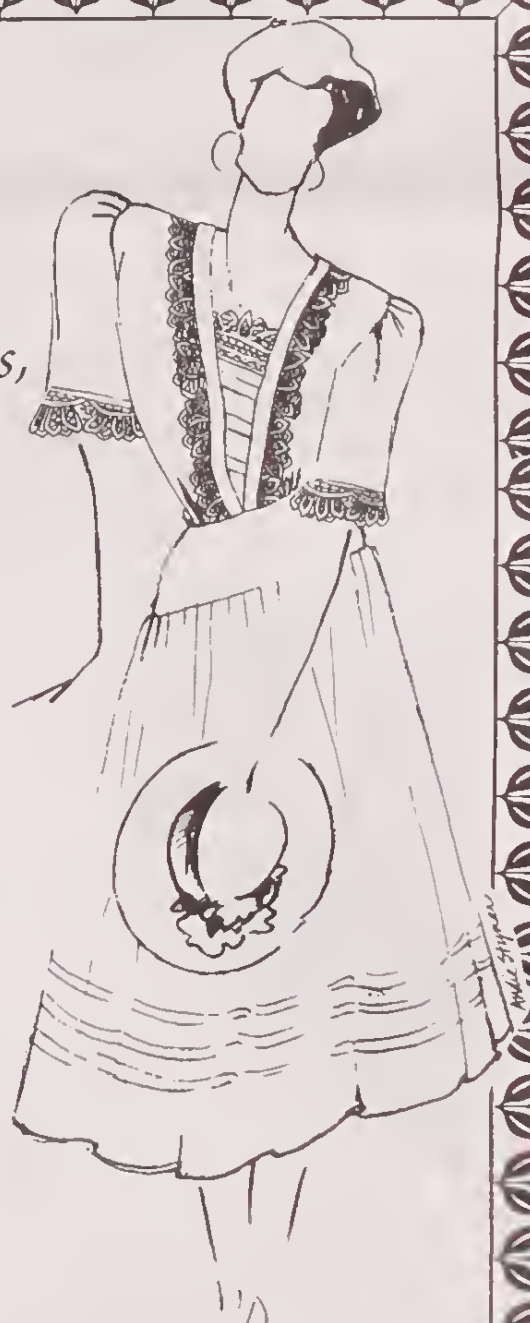

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5 & 20 CHARTER MEMBERS: The Department of Volunteer Services at Princeton Medical Center has instituted the 5 & 20 Club for those who have served 5,000 hours or 20 years as volunteers. There are 32 charter members whose names are inscribed on a plaque to be hung in the hospital lobby. Photographed at a luncheon at which the club was initiated were, seated, from left, Bettie Davis, Edna Wilson, Cornelia Dielhenn, Florence Seder, Marjorie Fischer, Sally Sword and Margrette B. Brown; standing, Constance Henderson, Therese Critchlow, Irma Mihan, Martha Baer, Joan Fiore, Mamie Oldham, Lenore Gordon, Mary Ann Closterman, Joan Schiller, Jane Rohrer, Eva Mae Wilson and Brenda Mihan. Other members are Grace Brocksbank, Sally Campbell, Virginia Cluett, Nina Coppedge, Linda Corlette, Audrey Gates, Helen Griffin, Edith Martin, Edith Meyerkort, Plum Minton, Jean Smyth, Margaret Wallace, Betty Whelan, Blanche Whitwell and Cynthia Wise.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

teeman Richard Woodhridge said that since several people had expressed interest in serving on such a hoard that it ought to be expanded to 10 or 12 members from each municipality. The rest of Committee disagreed, saying that would be too large, but supported instead Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand's suggestion of having a liaison from each of the governing bodies in addition to the 10 members.

The committee is to investigate the statutes governing CATV, the options available to municipalities in considering renewal of CATV franchises; criteria for evaluating the current performance of the CATV franchisee and for considering renewal of the franchise.

Mr. Woodbridge also suggested that the CATV Committee investigate what has happened to promises of local origination programming — news, sports and events — that were made at the time the franchise was granted. He also asked that CATV costs, which he said have increased out of proportion to services, be investigated

Survey of Mountain Lakes

In other business, Committee adopted a resolution stating its intention to proceed with an archaeological survey of the Mountain Lakes property that will be required if federal monies are used for repair of the dams. The survey is expected to cost $10,000. The Township is applying for a grant from the New Jersey Soil Conservation District for $2,500, the maximum amount allowed a municipality, and is hoping the Friends of Princeton Open Space will contribute a similar amount through the Borough.

Committee also provided an update to residents of Cherry Valley Road who are opposed to Public Service Electric & Gas Company's plans to string 69,000-volt wires on 65-foot poles along their street. The residents are opposed to the higher poles and the higher voltage on grounds of aesthetics and possible health hazards.

Mayor Litvack rattled off a list of contacts she had made at the Board of Public Utilities and the State Legislature. She also said she had asked the Princeton Regional Health Commission to consider the health issues that have been raised.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said he had not been able to locate the original franchise agreement with the utility. He told the residents that as long as the poles are being replaced in an existing right of way pursuant to the franchise agreement, the company has the right to substitute higher poles and different lines.

"There's not a whole lot we can do hy way of hlocking the installation," Mr. Schmierer remarked. He said that the new suhstation that is proposed behind Nassau Conover Motor Company in Montgomery Township will have to have Montgomery Planning Board approval, and Mayor Litvack remarked that PSEG will probably have to put the line under ground in the area along Cherry Valley Road in which there are no poles now.

The residents want the whole line put under ground, or relocated to a different area. However they question whether a new line of that voltage is needed. PSEG has said that putting the line underground would be too costly. Mr. Schmierer said he would proceed with the informal complaint to the Board of Public Utilities, and Mayor Litvack agreed to arrange a public meeting or forum at which the various issues that have been raised can be discussed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Jane Wirsig's 13-Year Battle with Alzheimer's Recounted by Husband

Woodrow Wirsig's new book, *I Love You, Too* is a story both of love and anger. His love is apparent on every page, as he chronicles how he cared for his wife Jane through long years of watching Alzheimer's disease rob her of her powers.

His anger is directed at the United States Food and Drug Administration, which stepped in to prevent Jane Wirsig from receiving THA, an experimental drug that had stopped her deterioration and actually reversed some of her symptoms.

Mr. Wirsig, however, is not a man who easily bows to bureaucracy. Enlisting the help of friends in Washington, he launched a lobbying campaign to reverse the FDA's decision and allow his wife to continue receiving the drug from a California physician.

Because Mr. Wirsig was in California with his wife, he asked Washington Correspondent Edward J. Michelson — his first boss, at CBS Shortwave in 1942 — to become his legman in Washington. "He nailed it down to two or three in the FDA," said Mr. Wirsig. "He called Senators Dole, Kassebaum, Bradley and Lautenberg." The first two were the most helpful.

FDA Relents

The FDA finally permitted Jane Wirsig to continue receiving THA. "People asked me, 'didn't I feel good about it?' " said Mr. Wirsig. "There are four million people out there needing it, and not getting it."

The drug remains unavailable while the FDA continues its testing. Mr. Wirsig, however, questions the testing procedures. "Dr. William K. Summers gave his patients, including Jane, 200 mgs of THA a day. The FDA and Warner-Lambert insisted on running the test on 300 people, nationally, giving them only 80 mgs a day — almost as if they didn't want the test to succeed."

THA eased the final three years of Jane Wirsig's life — until her death on April 18, 1989 — even though she had already been suffering with Alzheimer's for ten years. It prevented her from choking on her food and from aspirating. She knew her husband of 47 years to the last, was conscious of him.

Woodrow Wirsig and Jane Dealy were married December 11, 1942. They met while students at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. In his book, Mr. Wirsig remembers the first time he saw Jane.

"Dressed in a pink plaid suit, Jane was lugging her portable typewriter. Right away I noticed her slender figure, her nice long legs, her graceful walk. She had a glow in her eyes and a smile for everyone. Her golden hair, loose and graceful, fell to her shoulders. Above all, I noticed her beautiful eyes were somehow soft yet laughing."

Arrival in Princeton

They were living with their three young sons in Scarsdale, N.Y., in 1953, when Mr. Wirsig interviewed with publishers Bruce and Beatrice Gould for the job of managing editor of Ladies' Home Journal.

"I was interviewed in the penthouse of the RCA building in New York," he recalls. "They were sitting side by side."

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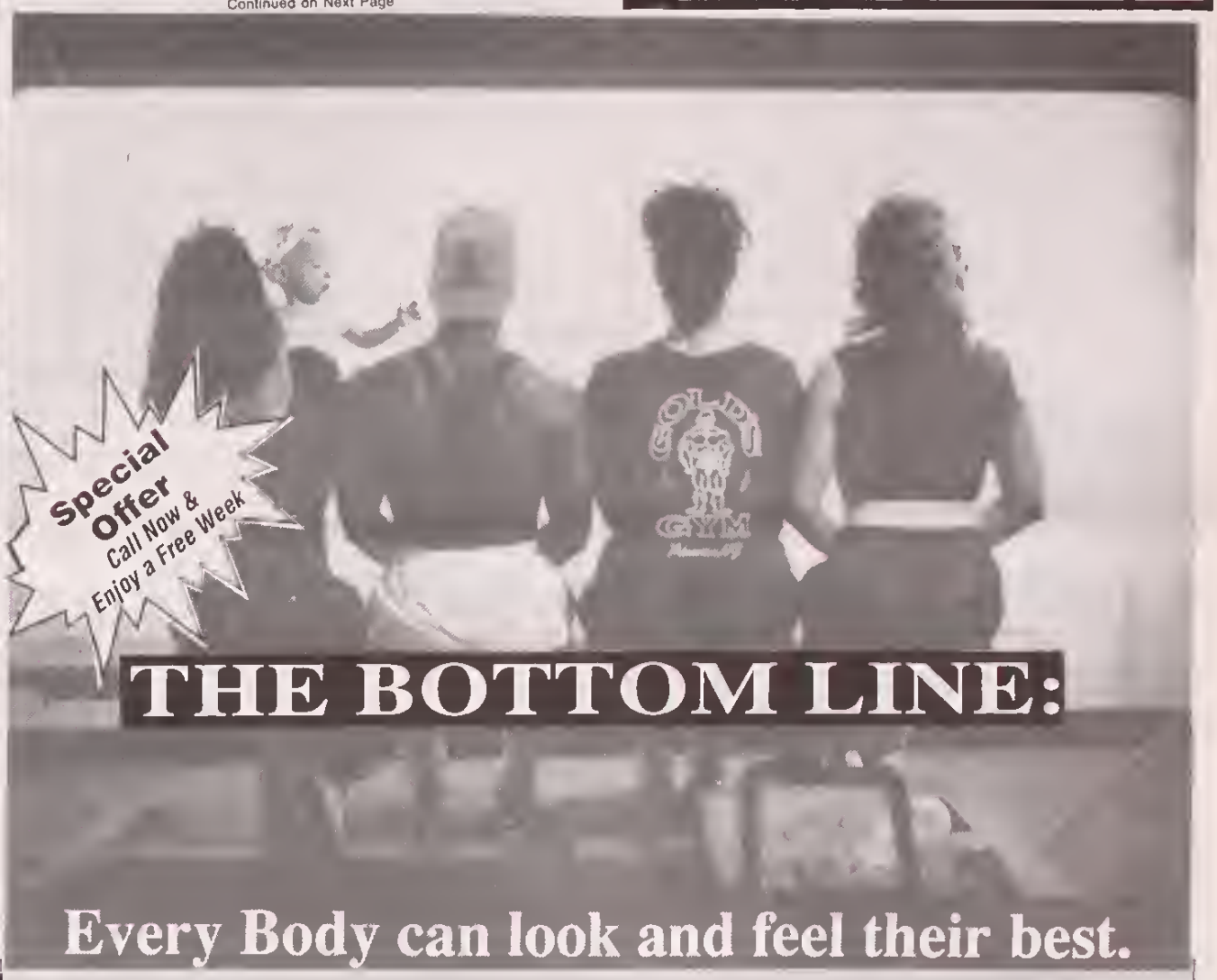
AUTHOR OF A NEW BOOK about his wife Jane's battle with Alzheimer's disease, Woodrow Wirsig is shown in the study of his Queenston Commons home.



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Jane Wirsig

Continued from Preceding Page

The coversation between the Goulds went something like, "Dear, do you think that Woodrow should live in Philadelphia?"

"He will be needed in New York."

They finally decided, said Mr. Wirsig, "that I should live in Princeton. It was a great place to move, a great place to rear three sons."

Mr. Wirsig also served as editor-in-chief of Woman's Home Companion, an associate editor of Newsweek, and editor of Printers' Ink. He later became president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, as well as of the Bureau's Education and Research Foundation, which he founded. He started Better Business Bureaus in Harlem, Newark, and Westchester.

Before her marriage, Massachusetts-born Jane Dealy was on the verge of a brilliant news career. After graduation from Columbia, she won a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship, most prized of the school's honors. She went to work for Columbia Broadcasting System and began writing its most important news show, the "Morning News Roundup."

"Early one day, at the breakfast table, her eyes filled with horror. 'What's wrong with me?' she asked. 'Nothing,' I said."

But she chose a different route — one that combined marriage, motherhood, and career. In 1958 she joined Educational Testing Service to create a new Publications Division. In 1960 she became executive director of all ETS Information Services. In 1970 she was appointed secretary of the corporation.

Jane Wirsig became ill in 1977, and was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease in 1980.

"As president of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce in 1980, she had to give the final speech at a black tie dinner," said Mr. Wirsig. "I knew she couldn't do it, so we distributed the report. She stood at the podium and read a paragraph I had prepared for her. She looked so lovely, felt so good."

When Mr. Wirsig told friends and colleagues of the diagnosis, "there was surprise, compassion, shock. People had been confused. There was relief to know there was a reason for her behavior. When she first began to be ill, none of us knew what was happening."

From then, through May, 1985, Mr. Wirsig cared for his wife in their Queenston Commons home. He fed her, bathed and dressed her, diapered her — being careful to protect her skin with oil — and took daily walks with her.

He also took her to her Vassar reunion and on several cruises — one to the South Pacific shortly after his heart attack in 1984. Shipboard life was something they had both enjoyed before Jane became ill.

"I believe families can do a lot more than they tend to do to help loved ones live longer and more happily," Mr. Wirsig said. "I was with her every day, talking with her. Strangely enough, doing these things made me happy too."

The average patient diagnosed with Alzheimer's will live seven years. Jane Wirsig lived 13. She knew her husband to the last.

Continued on Next Page

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Jane Wirsig

Continued from Preceding Page

"I think there are many husbands doing what I did," said Mr. Wirsig, a trim man with a direct and steady gaze, who looks younger than his 73 years.

"It is harder for the wife. Men are physically bigger. Much is physical — showering, lifting from the chair, diapering — many wives can't do this for their husbands."

His Care Continues

After their return from the cruise, Mr. Wirsig placed Jane in the Princeton Nursing Home. He later moved her to the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He continued his care for her at the homes, spending time each day with her.

Before moving to the nursing home, Jane would regularly visit the Alzheimer's disease day care center at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor.

She loved babies, said Mr. Wirsig, and always referred to each one as "him," probably because she was the mother of three sons. There is a preschool nursery at the church, and Jane would often walk down the hall to see the children. "She could watch them all day," he said.

Whenever she was in a store with her husband and saw a baby in a shopping cart, she would stop and go over to the child. "It would break my heart when some mother took the baby away," Mr. Wirsig said.

"Nothing Is Wrong"

"I don't think Jane ever knew she was ill," he said. "I tried never to tell her about it. Early one day, at the breakfast table, her eyes filled with horror. 'What's wrong with me?' she asked. 'Nothing,' I said."

He had read that this was the best way to answer that kind of question. "She would have forgotten in the next instant," said Mr. Wirsig, "but would have been filled with horror for one instant."

His reading about the disease prepared him intellectually for the continous deterioration in his wife's condition. But it was still a shock, he said, each time she declined.

"People ask me if I'm bitter," he said. "Naturally I wished it were different, that we'd had a healthy retirement together. I can only say that in those ten years after diagnosis we had a different kind of life. In many ways we were closer than we might otherwise have been. I walked with her, showered her, took her to the hairdresser and sat there while her hair dried. In a way we had a quality of life we would otherwise not have had."

Mr. Wirsig thought for several years about writing a book about what had happened to his wife. He worked on it for the past two years. It didn't take that long to write, he said, but it took years to sort it out.

He wrote it for his sons, but, mainly, he wrote it for his wife, to strengthen her memory in the community.

"For the last 13 years or so of her life she lived in virtual seclusion, away from the community she loved — and that loved her. It's so easy for people to forget, even those they feel are beloved."

He also started a Jean Dealy Wirsig Memorial Fund at Vassar College, providing a scholarship each year to one student who wants to go into journalism.

Jane Dealy Wirsig and Woodrow Wirsig

Finding a Publisher

The book was turned down by eight or nine publishers. "I began to wonder if I had produced anything worthwhile," he said. "I finally found a book publishing executive, Lewis Gillenson, who said he liked it, and he got it from my agent."

I Love You, Too , which was published by Evans, has received several excellent pre-publication reviews. The one in The Kirkus Reviews especially pleased Mr. Wirsig because of the esteem in which Kirkus is held in publishing circles.

It called the book "a moving account of a remarkable woman's deterioration from Alzheimer's ... Filled with minutiae of daily life with an Alzheimer's victim, and replete with up-to-date research on the illness; of interest to everyone caring for an older, failing family member."

In those 13 years of love and pain — mixed with some successful battles with bureaucracy and small triumphs over affliction — one especially poignant moment stands out in Mr. Wirsig's memory.

"Jane had blue eyes, and was very loving in the way she looked," he said. "She would lean across the table, look at me, hold my hand, and get half a question out, yearning for me to answer. I didn't know what to say. Finally, I began to answer, 'Yes I think so too, dear.' That seemed to work."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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THE PRINCETON AREA JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB held a children's concert at the YM-YWCA to benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a statewide organization for families with children who have cancer. Shown are Debbie Lampf, left, coordinator of the event, and Patricia McCormack, right, Club treasurer, who presented a $560 check to Joanne Bigley, center, executive director of the Foundation.

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Diabetes Treatment & Education Center, in cooperation with the **American Diabetes Association**, is sponsoring the fourth in a series of lectures on issues related to diabetes.

On Wednesday, May 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., at 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard, Dr. Steven Maffei, podiatrist, and Annette Burton, R.N., will discuss diabetes and foot care.

The program is open to the public and there is no charge for attendance.

For further information, and to respond, call Lois Altschul at the American Diabetes Association Central Regional Office, 924-1335.

A rummage sale will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 31 to June 1, from 9 to 5, at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street.

This annual project is sponsored by Hopewell Chapter 112, **Order of the Eastern Star.**

The Princeton branch of the **English Speaking Union** will meet Sunday, June 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Russell Hall, The Hun School.

The well-known English actor Mark Lyndon will entertain with "A Wry Look — Some Humorous British Sketches."

The public is invited. A donation of $3 is suggested for nonmembers. For further information, call 924-7045.

"Poetry in the Family: Family in Poetry" will be the subject of a presentation by Theodore and Renee Weiss to **55 Plus** on Thursday, June 7, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, co-editors of The Quarterly Review of Literature, which is celebrating its 45th anniversary, have started to write poetry together. Theodore Weiss, a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Columbia University, was professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University from 1968 to 1987. He has written 12 books of poetry, the most recent being *From Princeton One Autumn Afternoon: Collected Poems.*

Renee Weiss, a graduate of Bard College, has written several books for children, including *To Win o Roce, A Poper Zoo*, and anthology of poems by American Writers; and *The Bird from the Seo*.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men and women in the area are invited to the last meeting of the season.

The Princeton-based **Harrison Athletic Club**, active in touch/flag football, baskethall, and softhall during the 1960's and 1970's, will hold a 30th reunion on Saturday, June 30.

Former members, or those who know the whereabouts of former members, should contact Robert O. Smyth, president of the club and chairman of the reunion committee, at 292-5765 (days) or 771-6191 (evenings and weekends).

The Central Jersey **Speech, Language and Hearing Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center's first floor dining hall.

Speaker will be Robert Gathman, president of Speak Easy International.

Singles Helping Others, a volunteer charity organization for singles, will hold a new members' meeting May 24.

For more information, call 520-0919.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold an evening of song, jazz and comedy, "Come to the Cabaret" — A Night in New Orleans," at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at The Jewish Center.

The evening will feature Laura Jackson, MC and show tunes; The Blawenburg Dixieland Jazz Band; David Parnes, humorist; Sue Stember, guitar and ethnic songs; and the Princeton University Tigerlilies.

Cost is $25 per person. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Caras at 921-6526.

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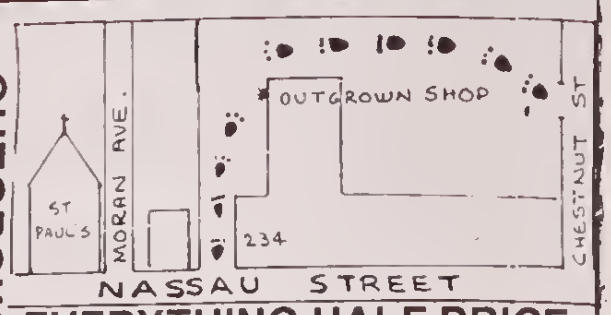

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MAILBOX

Proposed Research Lab Raises Many Questions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is an abridged version of a letter sent to Mayor Sigmund ond Council.

As a research chemist with 35 years' experience in industrial and academic laboratories, I wish to express some of my concerns over Princeton University's proposal to build a materials science laboratory in close proximity to a residential neighborhood. However, since the University seems unwilling, or perhaps unable, to divulge the exact nature of the research to be conducted, I can only speak from personal experience and offer informed conjecture. My own work at Mobil is in an area of material science, and I spent a sabbatical in 1988 at the Center for Advanced Materials, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, as an invited Industrial Fellow.

My first and main concern is the proper management of chemical waste from the laboratory, including emissions, the proper monitoring thereof and, very important, proper accountability. The necessity for close control and monitoring is acute when highly toxic materials are to be handled in facilities adjacent to residential areas.

In my own laboratory, chemical waste disposal is contracted to outside specialists at considerable expense. Before the waste is accepted by the disposal company, it is processed in approved ways depending on the nature of the material. Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory had its own on-site chemical waste disposal facility. Water effluent from my laboratory at Mobil is treated in an on-site purification facility before it is discharged. Its purity is closely monitored by Hopewell Township. How will the University handle these problems? Will waste treatment be required before discharge into town sewers? Will fume hood emissions be discharged directly into the atmosphere? Who will monitor all of this?

My other concerns have to do with effects on the quality of life in my neighborhood. I won't dwell on the traffic problem, which by now is well-recognized. What about noise limitations? How much noise will be generated by the collective exhaust fans, air blowers, air conditioning units, compressors, pumps, etc.? What about cooling water requirements? Will this have any effect on our already-low water pressure or will the University be required to recycle? What about electromagnetic radiation? What about deliveries?

The problem with liquid nitrogen deliveries has been well documented. The move of Davidson's and Wawa into the neighborhood has had a devastating effect on its residential character. Delivery trucks begin rumbling in as early as 5 a.m. Open garbage bins are always overflowing, creating a pervasive stench in warm weather, and garbage dumpster pick-up occurs regularly as early as 3:30 a.m. Will this be tolerated now on a larger scale? This is just a random sampling of issues, and unfortunately reflects only the tip of an iceberg. Thus far there has been no relief for the existing problems.

As I have noted, the University has been less than forthright in revealing the exact nature of the research they intend to do. Instead, we are offered such terms as "photonics," "self-assembling systems," "superconductors," which are the popular buzzwords of the day and make "good press." If the University truly has no clear mandate, then it is campaigning for a carte blanche. Because of this, and for reasons stated above, I feel it is imperative that a careful environmental impact study be conducted before permitting construction of these facilities. In view of the apparent openendedness of the University's proposal, I feel that the facilities must be subject to a conditional use provision. I sincerely hope that the Borough Council will carefully examine all facets of this problem before rendering a decision which will have a major impact on our quality of life, our property values, and which will be very difficult to retract.

CLARENCE D. CHANG
11 Murray Place

Kudos to Donald Barr For a Job Well Done

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Recreation Director, Don Barr, will retire at the end of this year with the sure knowledge that he has done a fine job for Princeton, for which we are grateful. He is a good man and he will be missed.

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Nancy Ernst and Robert M. Bowen Jr.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ernst-Bowen. Nancy Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ernst of Neversink, N.Y., to Lt. j.g. Robert M. Bowen Jr., son of Mrs. James H. Jones of Fort Washington, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and Mr. Bowen Sr., of Princeton.

Miss Ernst graduated from Tri-Valley High School in Grahamsville, N.Y., and Sullivan County Community College. She is employed by the Great Western Bank in San Diego, Calif.

Lt. j.g. Bowen graduated from Princeton Day School and, in 1986, from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He is an aviator in the United Sates Navy.

A May 18, 1991, wedding is planned in Monticello, N.Y.

Montana-Glatt. Jennifer A. Montana, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Montana, 34 Constitutinn Hill, to David L. Glatt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton S. Glatt of Washington, D.C.

Miss Montana is a graduate of the Genrge School, Brown University, and the Art Institute of Philadelphia. She is an interior designer at the architectnral firm of Oldham & Seitz in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Glatt graduated from Georgetown Day High School, Haverford College, and the Wharton School of Business. He is a treasury operntions analyst at Merck & Co., Rahway.

An October wedding is planned.

Wesley-Kaiser. Johanna Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley of Toms River, to Frederick C. Kaiser, son of Rudolph Kaiser of Hamilton and Florence DeBardeleben of Princeton.

Miss Wesley, a graduate of Monsignor Donovan High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Matthews, Woodbridge, Collins.

Mr. Kaiser is a graduate of Steinert High School, attended the United States Coast Guard Academy, and graduated from The College of Insurance. He is an actuary with A. Foster Higgins.

A June wedding is planned.

Hamdan-Roach. Amira E. Hamdan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hussein Hamdan, Cherry Hill Road, to Donald Roach, son of James Roach of Brimfield, Mass., and Bonnie Roach of Wilbraham, Mass.

Miss Hamdan attended Temple University. She currently attends the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass., where she is studying psychology.

Mr. Roach is a manager for the F.N. Graves Bus Company in Southampton, Mass., and youth pastor at the Monson Christian Church in Monson, Mass.

A July wedding is planned.

Blaicher-Kenrick. Laurie A. Blaicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blaicher II of Titusville and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Blaicher of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, to John B. Kenrick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Laurie A. Blaicher

Miss Blaicher, a graduate of The Hun School and Rider College, is employed by Construction Data Corporation of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Kenrick, a graduate of Lynchburg College, is a sales representative for Union Camp Corporation in Richmond, Va.

A September wedding is planned.

Jennifer A. Montana

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Weddings

Cooney-Opperman. Julie A. Opperman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Opperman, 23 Deer Path, to Jeffrey M. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Cooney of Bronxville and Quogue, N.Y.; May 12 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr. officiating and the Rev. William M. Naughton assisting.

Mrs. Cooney graduated from the Professional Children's School in New York City. She attended Sarah Lawrence College and graduated from New York University. She is manager of Creative Advertising Services for Columbia/Tri-Star Film Distributors in New York.

Her husband ia a graduate of Bronxville High School and the College of the Holy Cross. He is a television commercial film director for LCL Productions in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Mrs. Jeffrey M. Cooney

Schoeniger-Ettinger. Aino S. Ettinger, daughter of Virve S. Ettinger, RD 1 Mosher Road, and Arnold C. Ettinger of Houston, Texas, to Joseph S. Schoeniger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schoeniger of Crittensville, Ohio; April 14 at The Cloisters, Baltimore, Md.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Johns Hopkins University. She teaches at a private school in Baltimore.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Yale University, is an M.D.-Ph.D. candidate at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Schoeniger

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PLANNING LIGHTS OUT BENEFIT: From left, Dorothy Piohn, Nancy Jusick and Cheryl Mills are heading the committee planning the "Lights Out" benefit at McCarter Theater on Saturday, June 16. Willa Stackpole is also on the committee.

(Marie Matthews photo)

News of the THEATRES

'Lights Out' Benefit Set By McCarter Theatre

The board of trustees of McCarter Theatre and board of directors of McCarter Associates, in conjunction with Merrill Lynch, will hold a "Lights Out" gala benefit on Saturday, June 16. The gala will begin at 7 with cocktails on the McCarter lawn.

Governor and Mrs. Jim Florio are the honorary chairmen for the benefit, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Steffens of Merrill Lynch are the corporate chairmen. Benefit committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plohn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole.

Following cocktails, dinner will begin at 8 in tents. The decor will be in shades of magenta, royal blue, emerald, mauve and purple. Theatrical comedy and tragedy masks in a mix of these colors will be suspended above tall neo-classic columns, according to Cheryl Mills, decorations coordinator. Balloons in the same colors, with an occasional bright orange and bright red to add color, will rise above the columns to fill the 18-foot height capacity of the dining tents."

Immediately following dinner there will be dancing to the music of two bands. Dancing outdoors will be to the jazz sounds of Newt Stuart and his orchestra. Inside on stage there will be dancing to the pop/rock sounds of Fat Chance.

At the height of the evening Mr. Steffens, president and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets, will turn the lights out to signal the fact that McCarter will go dark during renovations to the lobby expected to begin this summer.

Those holding patron tickets will receive a pass to see Harry Connick, Jr. and his Big Band in concert on Friday, June 15, at 8. The performance is prior to Mr. Connick's national tour and marks the last public event of McCarter's 1989-90 season.

Patron tickets are $200 each, including cocktails, dinner, and a ticket to the Harry Connick, Jr. concert on June 15. Sponsor tickets are $150 each, including cocktails, dinner and dancing on June 16.

For further information, call the McCarter Associates office at 683-9100, extension 6001.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Preparing Zany Comedy

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will kick off its new series on Friday, June 1, with a comedy called *Move Over Mrs. Markham.*

Directed by Robert Thick and Nick Procaccino, the comedy is about the madcap confusion, potential naughty nonsense, misunderstandings and mistaken identities that hit the Markham household in a single evening. The cast features P. Brendon Mulvey of Morrisville, Pa., as the slightly stodgy children's book publisher. His somewhat conservative wife Joanne is played by Gerry Martin of Lambertville. Ms. Martin was last seen as the mother in the Off-Broadstreet production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs.*

The Lodges, friends of the

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Markhams, have each planned an evening romp but are unaware that they have set their outings for the same night and the same house. Linda Lodge is played by Wendy Yazujian of Morrisville who has recently finished a children's theatre tour of *Cinderella*. John Anastasio of Trenton will portray Henry Lodge, the successful children's book publisher who has a blind date arriving at the flat any moment.

Mr. Anastasio, known for his radio voice, has just completed a run of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*. Not to be left out, the au pair girl, and the Markhams' interior designer also intend to meet for an evening of fun. Michele Valence of Plainsboro and Christopher Barrien of Hopewell will both make their Off-Broadstreet debuts with *Move Over Mrs. Markham*.

———

Walter, Linda's date for the evening, played by Charlie Leeder of Trenton, and Miss Smythe, a prim author of children's books played by Lillian Israel of Princeton, arrive on the scene to add more confusion. Mr. Leeder was in *Taming of the Shrew* at Off-Broadstreet, and Ms. Israel in the PJ&B production of *Man of La Mancha*.

Performances are weekends through July 7. On Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

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Admission is $14.75 on Friday and Sunday and $16 on Saturday. The price includes dessert and the show. Senior citizen discounts are available for Sunday matinees.

Season subscriptions are available during the run of *Move Over Mrs. Markham* for the season of five shows. For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

———

Giant Dinosaur Puppets Are Featured in Musical

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets will present *Mammoth Follies*, a musical about dinosaurs, on Saturday, June 2, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are $8.

Mammoth Follies is a revue featuring singing and dancing dinosaur puppets, some as long as 22 feet. Smiley the Sabre Toothed Tiger, Bessie Brontosaurus, Trixie Triceratops and Terry Dactyl are among the characters singing such numbers as "You're the Triceratops" and "Sabre Tooth Tango."

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The puppets are manipulated by puppeteers clad in black, a performing style influenced by the ancient Japanese Bunraku tradition. The puppeteers become shadows as the figures come to life.

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets troupe, formed by Lois Bohovesky in 1972, has performed nationwide, including shows at Lincoln Center and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. They performed *Peter and the Wolf* at Mercer County's Kelsey Theater this past fall.

For more information, or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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'Music Man' Auditions

Auditions for The Pennington Players production of *The Music Man* will be held Sunday and Monday, June 3 and 4, at the Pennington United Methodist Church.

The official show of the Pennington Centennial celebration, *The Music Man* will be the final show of the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park this summer. Show dates are August 16 to 18 and 22 to 25.

All those 6 years of age and older are encouraged to audition. Children's auditions will be held from 1:30 to 4 on Sunday, June 3, at the church, followed by auditions for adults and teens from 6:30 to 9. On Monday, June 4, auditions will continue for adults and teens from 7 to 9.

Appointments are required and may be scheduled by calling 466-1010 after 6 p.m.

"Feast of Fools" Due At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will conclude its 16th anniversary season with Geoff Hoyle in *Feast of Fools*, which opens on Friday and runs through Sunday, June 21.

Direct from Off-Broadway, *Feast of Fools* is a zany amalgam of clowning, mime, dance and discourse with a dash of ribald humor thrown in. This one man show — conceived, written and performed by comedian Geoff Hoyle — earned kudos in New York earlier this season.

In *Feast of Fools*, Mr. Hoyle portrays a variety of fools throughout history: a court jester, a commedia dell'arte figure from a 15th-century Italian comedy, a remarkable three-legged man, a present day fundraiser making an inept appeal for donations and a host of others.

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Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7, Thursday matinees at noon and one Saturday matinee performance at 3 on June 9. Tickets range from $16 to $25. For further information or ticket reservations, call (201) 246-7469.

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Musical Planned for June By Franklin Villagers

The musical *Working* will open at the Franklin Villages Barn Theatre in Somerset on Friday, June 1, and will continue weekends through June 24.

This uplifting musical is based on interviews of working people conducted by Studs Terkel and compiled in his book by the same name. Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso have adapted Mr. Terkel's book with the help of songwriters Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant, Mary Rodgers and Susan Birkenhead, Mr. Schwartz and James Taylor.

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Mark Hopkins, the Villagers artistic managing director, will direct. Mr. Hopkins directed *Sweeney Tood*, *Torch Song Trilogy* and *Jesus Christ, Superstar* at the Villagers, as well as *Fiddler on the Roof* for Somerset's Temple Beth El.

The cast of 17 plays multiple characters from newsboy to housewife, steelworker to secretary, corporate executive to cleaning woman. The Villagers cast features Vivian Chiaramonte, John DeMarco, Dudley D. Engram, Thomas K. Freuler, Maury Herman, Walter Hughes, Scarlett Moore, Lisa Mosso, Jennifer Nasser, Ian Nemser, Michael Paternoster, Pat Powers, Suzanne Shore, Alyssa Spencer, Noreen Anne Walsh, Marc Waters-Savaant and Doug Watson.

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Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays, June 3 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, June 10 and 24, at 2. Tickets are $12 Fridays and Saturdays, $10 on Sundays. Students, seniors and groups receive a discount on Fridays and Sundays.

For further information or ticket reservations, call the theater at (201) 873-2710.

———

'Pinocchio' Performance At N.J. State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum will present the Italian Association for Artistic Diffusion and the Center for Children's Theatre of Verona, Italy on Wednesday, May 30, at 7 in a performance of *Pinocchio*.

The performance features a combination of acting, mime, puppets, music and song to create a new type of dramaturgy for children. It is in English.

———

AIDA Center for Children's Theatre was founded in 1983 bringing together actors, technicians, artisans and theater professionals. It is a permanent producing and performing organization and is making a tour of North America.

Tickets are $4 at the door; $3.50 in advance. For tickets, call 292-6310 weekdays between 9 and 4. For more information, call 292-6308.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. & Mon. 2, 4:30, 7, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Bird on a Wire (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. 1

MONTGOMERY- THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Too Beautiful For You, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Long Time Companion (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, Her Lover, Wed. & Thurs. 7 and 9:20; starts Friday, Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso, 5:30, 8; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), 5:30, 8; Theater III, Chattahoochee (R), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I & II, Bird on a Wife (PG13), I, 2, 3:45, 4:45, 7, 7:40, 9:30, 9:50; Theater III, Firebirds (PG13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, Wild Orchid (R), 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40; Theater V, I Love You to Death (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, My Left Foot (R), 1:30, 4, 7:50, 10:10; Theater VII, Mountains of the Moon (R), 2, 5, 8:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Short Time (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Nuns on the Run (PG13), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 11:45, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Mon. 12:45, 3, 5:45, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Spaced Invaders (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Tales from the Dark Side (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30; Fri. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Mon. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Theater II, Back to the Future Part III (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Cadillac Man (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Theater IV, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Cadillac Man (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Back to the Future Part III (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater VIII, Q&A (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Guardian (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, The Guardian (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, First Power (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MUSIC

Two Princeton Seniors Plan Concert in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present French hornist Dan Feigelson '90, accompanied by pianist William Speed '90, in recital on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will include works by Corelli, Michael Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, and several 20th-century selections.

Mr. Feigelson is a senior majoring in chemistry at Princeton University. A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., he began studying the French horn in the fifth grade with Louis Stout. At Princeton, Mr. Feigelson plays with the Princeton University Orchestra and various chamber ensembles. After graduation, he plans to move to Israel and attend graduate school, majoring in chemistry.

Mr. Speed, a senior in the Molecular Biology Department, is the accompanist for the Princeton Univesity Glee Club and past music director of the Princeton Madrigal Society. Assisting performers will be Lynne Haggard, '90, violin; Sean Redlitz '92, French horn; and Catherine Zeh '92, French horn.

The program begins with a transcription for horn of Arcangelo Corelli's Violin Sonata in F Major, Opus 5, No. 10, one of a set of sonatas dedicated in 1700 to the Electress Sophie Charlotte of Brandenburg. The program continues with Concertino for Horn in D Major by Michael Haydn and Sonata for Horn in B-flat Major, K.292 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Next, Mr. Feigelson will play Sonata for Horn in F Major by Paul Hindemith and *Romanza* by 20th-century Dutch composer Jan Koetsier. *Kol nidrei*, a work based on Hebrew melodies, by Max Bruch is the next selection. The program concludes with Trio for Horn in E-flat Major, Opus 40, by Johannes Brahms, who wrote the work in 1865 in Lichtenthal near Baden-Baden; its premiere was that year. The sorrowful Adagio in E-flat minor was written shortly after the death of Brahms's mother.

The public is invited. For further information, call 258-4239.

Baritone Plans Recital For Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present baritone Michael L. Niggemann '90, accompanied by pianist Ethan Stein '90, in recital Thursday, June 7, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will feature works by Scarlatti, Caldara, Caccini, Schubert, Ravel, and Paul Bowles.

Mr. Niggemann, a senior in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, was the founder of the Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society where he has performed the roles of Pirate King in *The Pirates of Penzance* and Captain Corcoran in *HMS Pinafore*. He is active with the

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University Opera Theatre and sang the title role in Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* this April.

He studies voice at Westminster Choir College with Thomas Faracco, is president of the University Chapel Choir and has toured with the University's Triangle Club. Mr. Stein is a Juilliard-trained pianist who performs regularly throughout the tri-state area.

The program begins with several selections by the Italian composers Giulio Caccini, Antonio Caldara, and Alessandro Scarlatti, as well as four songs by Johannes Brahms. The program continues with *Five Greek Folksangs* by Maurice Ravel, written between 1904 and 1906. In addition, Mr. Niggemann will sing 20th-century American composer Paul Bowles's *Blue Mountain Ballads*, a setting of four songs based on poems by Tennessee Williams.

The public is invited. For further information, call 258-4239.

Recitals Are Scheduled By Scholarship Recipients

The 1990 scholarship award recipients of the Westminster Conservatory of Music will perform in two honors recitals.

Children and teens will perform Sunday, June 3, at 3 in Bristol Chapel, and adults will perform Sunday, June 10, at 7:30 in Williamson Hall, both on the Westminster College campus. All 52 nominees will be recognized at the recitals. Students at the Conservatory are nominated by their teachers on the basis of achievement, talent and musicianship.

Children and teen performers include Rebecca Raum of Basking Ridge; Laila Yazhari of Belle Mead; Jason and Jerome Ku of East Windsor; Pravin Kularajah and Marianne Scharibone of Hamilton; Matthew Hackert of Hillsborough; Suzanne Lehrer of Kendall Park;

Also, Joshua Sularski of Old Bridge; Alice Pfeiffenberger of Pennington; Molly Christiansen, Katherine Johnson and Rebecca Shell of Princeton; Audra Wilson of Princeton Junction; Kristen Nakagawa of Reading Township; Tony Park and Lahnie You of West Windsor; Bright Limm of Wrightstown.

Adults performing are Christine Talbot of Mercerville; Lewis Little of Princeton; Veronica Westbo of Ringoes; and Carol Fagundus of West Windsor.

The performances are open to the public and free of charge.

GRATEFUL FOR A PLACE: Cynthia Horr, left, of the Center for Visitors and Conference Services of Princeton University, was nominated by Victoria Liberatori, producing artistic director of Princeton Rep Company, for a New Jersey Theatre Group Applause Award for her help in arranging space in which to perform on campus.

The Princeton Ensemble In Concert on Friday

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present The Princeton Ensemble in an evening of newly-composed works Friday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program is entitled "Duos and Trios."

Founded in 1987 under the direction of Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, The Princeton Ensemble was formed to provide direct access for the public to contemporary music in all its forms, including mainstream, non-Western, ethnic, and experimental. The Ensemble is particularly responsive to the needs of student and faculty composers at Princeton and elsewhere, seeking to present new works as soon as practical after their completion.

The program will begin with *Little Dances of Suggestion and Fear* by Shafer Mahoney, a Princeton senior majoring in composition. The program continues with *Set for two violins* by Donald Byrd and *Two Duos* by senior Kyle Rosen. Next, two compositions by Princeton graduate students will be performed: *Three Rilke Songs* scored for soprano and piano by Manuel Ferreira and *Ruins* by Timothy Geller. The program concludes with a yet untitled work by David Gottlieb which features bass clarinet, 'cello, and electronics.

Pertormers for the evening are Karen Holvik, soprano; Renee Jolles, violin; Theophanis Dymiotis, violin; Andre Emelianoff, 'cello; Donald Palma, bass; Judith Pearce, flute; Beth Wiemann, clarinet; Thomas Sefkovic, bassoon; Jonathan Haas, vibraphone; and Brian Suits, piano.

The public is invited. For further information, call 258-4239.

Voice Recital Set By University Senior

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Lisa J. Pollock '90 accompanied by Andrew Blau '90 in recital Wednesday, May 30, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the princeton University campus. The program will feature works of Schubert, Mendelssohn, and Gershwin.

Ms. Pollock, a senior majoring in East Asian Studies, is a voice student of Martha Elliott. While in high school, she won state honors for three consecutive years in the Florida State Music Teachers Association's Annual Student Day. At Princeton, Ms. Pollock is active with the Tigerlilies; in 1988 she was the music director of the *a cappella* ensemble.

Mr. Andrew Blau is the accompanist for the Princeton University Freshman Singers and in 1988 was the music director of the Princeton Nassoons.

The recital will begin with a group of Italian songs from the 16th and 17th centuries and continue with arias from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*. Next Ms. Pollock will sing three art songs by Schubert, *Die Farelle*, *An die Musik*, and *An Sylvia*. After intermission, she will sing a selection of Mendelssohn songs and conclude with *A Faggy Day, They Can't Take that Away from Me*, and *I Con't Get Started* by Geargе Gershwin.

Mostly a Cappella Set For Concert in Lawrence

Lawrence Township will present Mostly a Cappella as the opening concert in the second annual Lawrence Township Summer Music Series at Rider College.

The community is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to the Rider College Sutdent Center patio on Tuesdy at 7 for the free concert.

Mostly a Cappella, under the direction of Norm Hurst, has been performing in southern and central New Jersey for six years. The 12-member group performs a wide variety of a Cappella literature, including motets, madrigals, spirituals, jazz and modern works.

Formed in 1985, Mostly a Cappella has sung for the Princeton Music Club, the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, the Palmer Square Association, Princeton Forestal Village, Pennington's "Evening in the Park," and Hopewell's Harvest Fair.

Three more concerts are planned for the summer. The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will perform on Tuesday, June 26. A woodwind quintet will perform on Tuesday, July 31, and a saxophone quartet, featuring Ewing Township resident, Bill Holcome, will perform on Tuesday, August 28.

Recital This Saturday For Chandler Students

Piano students from the studio of Naomi Chandler will be presented in a recital this Saturday at 2:30 at the Pesent Day Club.

Students who will perform are: Kyle Dorman, Eric Guarin, Melanie Benda, Robert

Continued on Next Page

The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

Musical Events in May & June

Solos and Duos
Princeton Ensemble
Works of Timothy Geller GS, Donald Byrd, Manuel Ferreira GS, David Gottlieb GS, Kyle Rosen '92 & Shafer Mahoney '90
Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m.

Student Voice Recital
Lisa Pollock '90, *soprano*
Andrew Blau '90, *piano*
Works of Mozart, Schubert & Gershwin
Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m.

Student French Horn Recital
Dan Feigelson '90, *French horn*
William Speed '90, *piano*
Works of Corelli, Michael Haydn, Mozart, Brahms & Hindemith
Wednesday, June 6 at 8 p.m.

Student Voice Recital
Michael Niggemann '90, *baritone*
Ethan Stein '90, *piano*
Works of Caccini, Caldara, Scarlatti Brahms, Ravel & Paul Bowles
Thursday, June 7 at 8 p.m.

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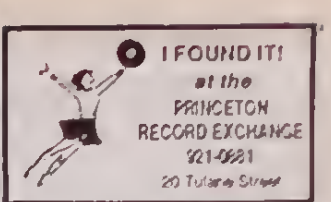
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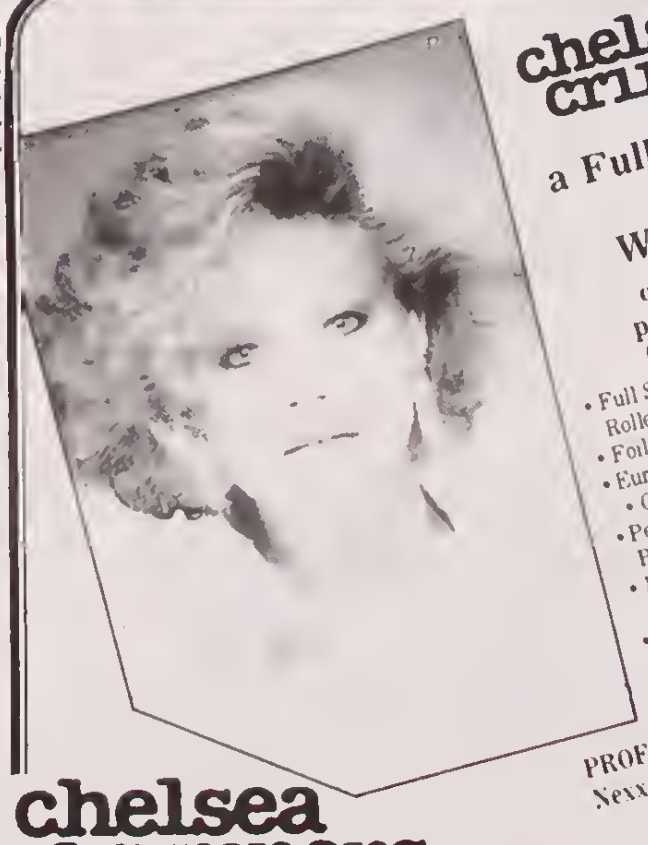

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N.J. Symphony Makes the Case for Contemporary Music

This past Friday evening's chamber concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra articulated a certain irony currently facing classical musicians and music in this country. While Congress debates this week the legitimacy and funding levels of the National Endowment for the Arts, Hugh Wolff demonstrated his orchestra's continued commitment to new music by performing a newly commissioned work of former Princetonian John Harbison — funded in part by the Endowment through a commissioning program administered by Meet the Composer. Through the performance of his superhly-trained ensemble, Mr. Wolff presented a musical editorial arguing that contemporary composers do have something to say, and need performing and funding outlets to let their compositional voices be heard.

Mr. Harbison, a former Princeton University student currently on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, introduced his Concerto for Viola and Orchestra by saying that "if a musical composition could he described, it would not be necessary to write it." He claimed that through this concerto, he came back to the instrument he loved as a child — the viola. Mr. Harbison stated he sought to explore the "sense of the viola as a personal voice," played in this instance by renowned violist James Laredo.

Through this four-movement piece, the melancholy aspects of the viola were emphasized, with little focus in the upper registers of the instrument. The solo instrument was paired with a variety of different wind instruments throughout the concerto, creating a diversity of sonorities, most effectively between oboe and clarinet. Viola/wind duets arose out of the orchestral color, at times backed by precise pizzicato strings. Mr. Laredo was in full command of his instrument, especially in the fourth movement *Molto allegro, gioso*, which compositionally incorporated a number of jazz and syncopated elements. Mr. Laredo never lost sight of the conductor, and Mr. Wolff maneuvered his orchestra well through the rather abrupt, but dramatic, endings to each of the four movements.

Hugh Wolff bracketed this contemporary concerto with two serenades: Dvorak's Serenade in D Minor and Mozart's Serenade No. 9 in D Major. These two works added a nice light touch to the evening, and each work portrayed a unique compositional style and flavor.

Traditional Serenade

Dvorak's Serenade in D Minor is scored for a small ensemble of hrass, winds and strings and is fairly traditional in format. By opening the concert with this work, Mr. Wolff was ahle to show off the clear blend of instruments among the players, and in particular the exquisite solo oboe playing of Carolyn Pollak. All movements contained characteristic Bohemian folk idioms, and the second movement *Minuetto* displayed a traditional three-beat meter contrasted with extended and elongated musical phrases.

With so few instruments, the clarity of instrumental pairings came through very clearly, especially the trilling clarinets and ohoes in the second movement *Minuetto*, and the oboe/clarinet duet in the third movement *Andante con moto*. At the end of the third movement, a solo cello made its first appearance, altering the orchestral palette of wind instruments. The work ended with a carefully planned series of orchestral huilds which were meticulously timed by Mr. Wolff as he closed this delightful chamber work.

Mozart's Serenade, on the other hand, was unusual in its structure (seven movements), and featured the rarely-heard posthorn in the sixth movement *Minuetto*. Hugh Wolff switched gears effectively, from the opening majestie *Adagio Moestoso* to the delicately played first *Minuetto* to the tricky fourth movement *Rondo*, which required crisp and accurate conducting to hold the ensemble together around the swirling winds. This serenade was also marked by unusual pairings of wind instruments, and also featured exquisite oboe work by Ms. Pollak.

The New Jersey Symphony will again present a series of chamber concerts in Richardson Auditorium, beginning in November, 1990. Information ahout the 1990-91 season can be ohtained hy calling (201) 624-3713.

—Nancy Plum

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Price, Shane Dorman, Andrew Giallella, Erin Price, Daniel Shapiro, Audria Connelly, Christopher Johnston, Marla Kugel, Dennis Ti, Lea Crusey and Christopher Guarin.

Also Michelle Elsamak, Liuba Shapiro, Julia Semmelhack, Cordelia Hill, Michelle Valentine, Marissa Guarin, Matthew Chen, Sarah Silverman, Alice Hwang, Patti Huang, Ellen Hwang, Kimberly Cruscy, Nicole Young, Leslie Powell, and Hans Marcus Bitter.

The public is invited to the program.

Pianist In Recital At Bristol Chapel

Pianist Elizabeth Wolff will present a recital in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College Monday, June 4 at 7. The public is invited at no charge.

Recipient of the 1982 Simone Belsky Music Award, Ms. Wolff will perform Beethoven's Sonata in F, Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Panufnik's *Pentasanata* and Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor. She will perform the same program at the French Institute in New York City June 14.

Ms. Wolff is also the recipient of a Pro Musicis Foundation Sponsorship, a top prize winner in the Louise D. McMahon International Competition and the winner of the 1987 Music at La Gesse Foundation Fellowship. Her debut recording of Raehmaninoff's *Six Moments Musicoux* was funded by the Jerome Foundation.

She has been presented on the Distinguished Artist Series at the 92nd Street YMHA in New York, and The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. Her European tours have included recitals in Vienna, London, The Hague, and Toulouse. She has also performed at the Beethoven Festival, tbe Festival at La Gesse and the Aspen Music Festival.

Ms. Wolff received a bachelor of music degree from Northwestern University and a master's degree from The Juilliard School.

For more information, call 921-2663.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, May 23

5:30 p.m. Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *Woman in Mind*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Talvin Wilks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 24

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 25

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Annual American Legion Memorial Day Parade down Nassau Street to Borough Hall; begins at Princeton Avenue. Ceremony at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: *Feast of Fools*, one-man show with comedian Geoff Hoyle; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Saturday, May 26

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Rt. 206. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Witherspoon Heritage Street Festival, sponsored by Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Quarry Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, May 28
Memorial Day

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, May 29

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, May 30

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture on space and society by Soviet space scientist Roald Z. Sagdeev; Auditorium, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: *Feast of Fools*, one-man show with comedian Geoff Hoyle; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 31

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 1

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir in benefit concert also featuring the Atlantic Brass Quintet and the Prague Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Working*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 2

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for June 16 Medical Center Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

1 p.m.: *Child's Ploy*, poems and stories by area children transformed into original plays, songs and dances by Child's Play Touring Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Jazz concert to benefit Arts Council, with Sonny Rollins, tenor saxophone, Clifton Anderson, trombone, Mark Soskin, keyboards, Bob Cranshaw, electric guitar, Lewis Nash, drums; Richardson Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 23: 10:30 a.m.: Storyteller-Greta Sander, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA
1:30 p.m.: Grafts, Suzanne Patterson Center
3:00 p.m.: Arthritis Fitness Group, Redding Circle. FREE.
Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, May 24: 11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center
11:30 a.m.: Chinese Cooking, Senior Resource Center. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat your lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center

Friday, May 25: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment, call 924-5865.
9:30 a.m. Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.
11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m.: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

Saturday, May 28: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church 75th Anniversary Celebration. Quarry Street will be blocked off all day.

Monday, May 14: Memorial Day – Happy Holiday
Senior Resource Center – closed.
Suzanne Patterson Center – closed.
Jewish Center – closed.

Tuesday, May 29: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Blood Pressure Clinic

The Princeton Regional Health Department will hold a free blood pressure screening at Township Hall's Conference Room A on Wednesday, June 6, from 2 to 3 p.m.

One in four Americans has high blood pressure, and of these, almost one million don't know they have it. High blood pressure is called the "silent killer" because it is often a disease with no symptoms.

Since many individuals who have high blood pressure feel healthy, everyone should have their blood pressure checked at least once a year.

Also available at the screening program, will be free take-home hemocult test kits, which are helpful in the early detection of colorectal cancer. For more information on the clinic, call the Health Department at 497-7608.

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"I love this shop! There are so many wonderful gifts, and it's such a pretty place to shop in," says an especially happy customer at The Town Shop.

She is not alone in her estimation of the popular gift shop. Long a fixture on Palmer Square, the store relocated to 344 Nassau Street nearly four years ago, and business seems to be better than ever. Loyal customers of long-standing come in knowing they will be able to find something extra-special. They appreciate the comfortable, appealing layout of the store, as well as the convenient, free parking," reports owner Ann Marie Cotter. "It's easy for people to get to."

The shop is also noted for its particularly attractive displays and decor. Shopping at the store is really a visual pleasure, and Ms. Cotter notes that she especially enjoys the creative aspects involved in arranging — and re-arranging — the displays. "I enjoy this part. It's creative and fun, and I also like to change things around."

GIFTS TO REMEMBER: Gifts of elegance and taste have always been the hallmark of The Town Shop, located at 344 Nassau Street. Crystal, china and silver are available, as is a selection of many other gifts, attractively displayed in a charming spring-like setting. Everything from needlepoint pillows to stationery to the Caspari collection of coordinated albums, address books and picture frames to George Wells' area rugs is offered.

This is an especially busy time for the store, with graduations and weddings in full swing. "We have a wonderful selection of bridal and graduation gifts, including silver, china and crystal," says Ms. Cotter. "We also have items that would make very nice bridesmaids' remembrances, such as small polished pewter jewelry boxes that can be engraved and charming hand-embroidered pillows from China.

"Also," she adds, "we have a registry service for brides. They can have their gift choices and crystal and china patterns on file with us. For guests who are from out of town or who can't get to the store, we offer a convenient telephone service. They can make their selection by phone and we'll do all we can to help them." In addition, the shop offers engraved wedding invitations by Down's of Baltimore.

Crystal and Silver

Baccarat crystal, including a selection of vases, bowls and stemware are among the gifts of choice for many, as is sterling silver. Picture frames, bud vases, trays and candlesticks are offered, and Ms. Cotter notes that "We can provide engraving which makes the gift even more special."

An assortment of polished pewter, including picture frames, candlesticks, candle snuffers, creamers and sugars, salt and peppper shakers, among other items, is also on display. Herend, Limoges and Ginori china are all available, with Limoges offering three lines, including Ceralene, Puiforcat and Bernardaud.

The Town Shop has a lovely selection of mirrors in several shapes, sizes and styles. Floral frames, plain gold frames and mirrors inlaid with designs of songbirds and flowers are among the choices.

A lamp is always a welcome gift, and the shop carries a variety, including the attractive Nelson Lebo models in two sizes for $68 and $89.

Glassware with candlesticks, stemware, bowls, trays and vases from Germany and Portugal, is also on hand. Ranging from $10 for a small vase, $24 for a set of four small bowls, $18 for a pair of candlesticks, $24 for a set of four wine glasses and $30 to $50 for trays, the glassware is a popular gift item.

"We also have some very nice hand-done pottery from Hungary," notes Ms. Cotter. "This includes place settings, mugs, vegetable and casserole dishes in a very pretty floral design which are microwave safe. "There is also a charming set of Italian hand-painted pottery place settings with a goose

Continued on Next Page

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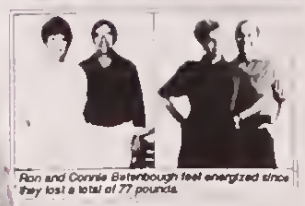
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

design," she adds. "Dinner, pasta and dessert dishes, casseroles and mugs are available."

Stainless Steel

The very handsome Jean Couzon line of stainless steel trays, platters and vegetable dishes is also on hand. From France, these versatile silver look-a-likes can go from the oven to the table to the freezer to the dishwasher. The Nambe' line of serving and cookware from Santa Fe also has the appearance of fine silver and can be used in the oven or on the stovetop.

Handcrafted woodenware from Vermont, including salad bowls and cheeseboards, is also available. The shop has a selection of high quality placemats and coasters from England, some of which match various Herend patterns.

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A summer picnic can be enhanced by the attractive sets of hard plastic glasses, pitchers, trays and ice buckets, in sailboat, seashell and bird designs. The shop also carries a selection of prints, including sporting scenes and botanicals, handsomely framed and matted.

Linens are also available at The Town Shop. Hand-embroidered cotton guest towels ($5), sets of four matching placemats and napkins, and hemstitched extra large linen napkins by the dozen are all offered, as are tablecloths and runners.

———

Babies and children are not forgotten at the shop either. There is an excellent selection of baby gifts, including sterling silver picture frames, birth record frames, teething rattles, cups, feeding spoons and brushes and combs. Many of the same baby gifts come in polished pewter.

There are also matching quilt and pillows and an exquisite hand-embroidered christening dress from China.

For the older kids, there are especially wonderful large and small furry hand puppets. Bears, owls, raccoons turtles, dogs and mice are all "on hand."

Wide Price Range

Prices at The Town Shop cover a wide range. Notepaper starts at $7. A lovely etched crystal bud vase with sterling silver base is $36, silver-plated spoons and ladles range from $20 to $50; mirrors start at $110 and prints at $88.

Gift certificates, free delivery in Princeton and worldwide shipping are available. In addition, many people look forward to receiving something from The Town Shop — for the quality of the gift, of course — but also because of the shop's free of charge and very special gift wrapping. "The packages are really beautiful," says one customer, "and the whole store is unique. It's elegant and filled with special touches."

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That special expression of taste which is evident throughout the store is a reflection of Ms. Cotter's wish to make The Town Shop a congenial shopping experience. "We want to have the same high quality merchandise we've always had," she comments. "It's a continuing challenge, but if you strive for quality and personal service, you'll find an audience for it. And, I have to say, that for me, it is still fun and interesting. one of the things that makes it so satisfying is the continued appreciation over the years of the Princeton community."

The Town Shop is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 5.

TEMPTING TO THE TASTE: Sushi, sashimi, tempura and teriyaki aficionados will enjoy dining at Sakura House, the new Japanese restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center (at the former location of The Great Wall Chinese restaurant). Lunch, dinner and take-outs are available, as is home and office catering.

Japanese Cuisine At New Sakura House

"Sakura means cherry blossom, so we are the house of cherry blossoms," explains Sakura House manager Alicia Farng with a smile. Mrs. Farng is smiling, too, because of the growing popularity of the new Japanese restaurant, which opened March 9 in the Princeton Shopping Center. "I think we are the only Japanese restaurant in Princeton, and people are glad to have us here. We have many regular customers already and a lot of new people all the time. Service is very important here. We treat all our customers with special attention.

"Japanese food is popular because it's nutritious, and it tastes good," she continues. "We use healthy, fresh ingredients, and many dishes are broiled, not deep fried. We have a lot of vegetables and also a salad bar. People like that. They enjoy creating their own salads."

———

Mrs. Farng, who had worked in other Japanese restaurants in the area before becoming manager of Sakura House, adds that fish is also a favorite with customers. "People like the shrimp tempura and salmon teriyaki and other fish dishes, and many people like the sushi too. We have very high quality sushi. All our fish is very fresh. We get it fresh every day."

The tempura and teriyaki dishes, including chicken and beef, are always popular, she notes, and the restaurant also serves a variety of appetizers, soups and combination lunches and dinners, such as sashimi, tempura and chicken teriyaki or tempura, chicken and beef teriyaki, among others. Special "Bento" house lunch boxes include tempura and sashimi, tempura and chicken teriyaki or tempura and beef teriyaki, as well as soup, salad and rice.

Bring Your Own

Sakura House does not have a liquor license but customers are invited to bring their own wine, and Mrs. Farng says that "If customers want to bring saki, we'll heat it for them.

"We can also accommodate large groups of people — we just had a party of 35," she adds, "and we offer catering service for both home and office."

Sakura House prices start at $4.95 for lunch and $9.95 for dinner. Bento lunches are $6.50 and up, and children's specials start at $5.95.

———

The cordial atmosphere and the attractive Japanese decor of the restaurant have appealed to customers, as has the variety of Japanese food, says Mrs. Farng. "The sushi bar is especially popular," she notes. "People really like to sit there, have their sushi and talk. It's a nice place for conversations — as well as eating!

"I enjoy talking with the customers, too, and meeting all the people," she adds. "We are very encouraged. This is such a good location for people — it's easy to find, and the parking is convenient. I hope we'll have even more business and that more people will come in and try our food."

Sakura House is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30 and Saturday 12 to 2:30; for dinner Monday through Thursday 4:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 10:30 and Sunday 1 to 9. Reservations are suggested for weekends or for large groups.

—Jean Stratton

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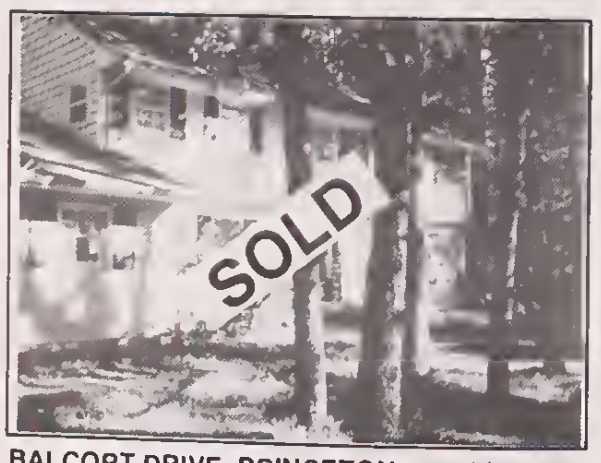

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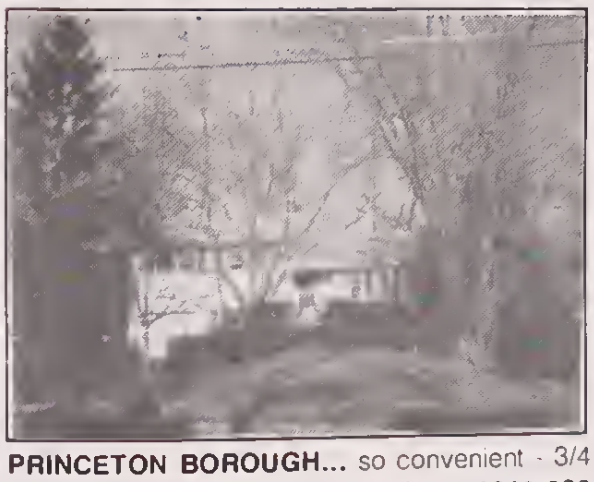

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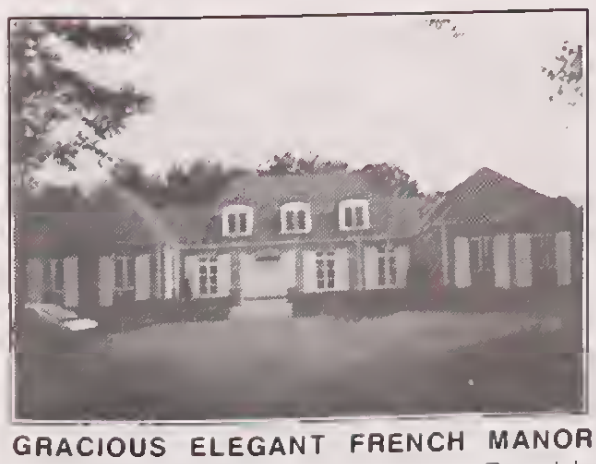

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ART

"SAILING OUT OF GLOUCESTER," a watercolor by Winslow Homer, is among the paintings in the exhibit, "Homer to Hopper: American Visions in 19th and 20th Century Art," Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery, at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through June 3.

'Flung Ink' Workshop — Not a Martial Art Form

A special three-day workshop in "flung ink" is listed on the summer schedule of Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton. The three-day event, to be taught hy Geri DePaoli, will explore a style of Chinese painting in which forms are recognized, not pre-planned.

The school is offering more than 21 classes and workshops this summer in printmaking, drawing, pastels, figure studies, flung ink, portraiture, painting, watercolor, landscape watercolor and photography.

The classes are offered for people of all ages and levels of expertise, from beginner to advanced. They will begin the week of June 4 and most will meet once a week for four weeks. Both Princeton and Trenton Artworks offer day and evening courses.

Artworks is featuring a special lecture/demonstration series on the original print led by Margaret K. Johnson. The three sessions will cover relief, intaglio, stencil and lithography, with original prints hy contemporary artists available for close viewing.

In addition to the flung ink workshop, there will be a week-long portrait workshop, tnught by Stephen Kennedy, aimed at developing the technical skills and powers of observation of heginner and intermediate students. Linda Lombardi will teach five sessions of a watercolor landscape workshop, for beginner and ndvanced students. Beginning in June, Sally K. Davidson will lead a photography disenssion group once a month.

Special opportunities for children and yonth include Art Camp nnd Art Workshop. Children ages 7 to 11 may attend Art Camp any one of five weeks, from 9 to noon. The curriculum includes painting and drawing, sculpture and multimedia.

Art Workshop is designed for youth, ages 12 to 18. Both traditional and experimental techniques will be explored with the emphasis on self-expression. Scholarships are available for Art Workshop students

For a free brochure of complete class and workshop listings and descriptions, call Artworks/Princeton a 921-9173

Exhibits

"Myths and Magic Lanterns," a show of works on paper by Sydney A.Newirth of Princeton, has been extended through June 8, and may be seen at UJB Financial's corporate headquarters, Route 1, Mondays through Fridays during business hours.

An exhibit featuring works by Connie Felicetti will open in the library at **Merwick**, 79 Bayard Lane, on Friday, June 8, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until September 6.

Ms. Felicetti studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art, Fleischman Art Memorial, Abington Art Center, and Loveladies Foundation of Arts & Sciences. Her work has been exhibited at Jane Law Art Studio, Ahington Art Center and the Chestnut Hill Art Show.

The Gallery at Palmer Square will hold an exhibition of Kenneth Kaye's recent oils from June 2 through June 23, with receptions for the artist on Saturday, June 2, from 11 to 5, and Sunday, June 3, from 12 to 4.

Born in New York City, Mr. Kaye is known for his heavy application of oil on canvas and sun-drenched pastel tones.

The new gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday and Saturday from 10 to 6; Thursday and Friday from 10 to 8; Sunday from 12 to 5.

Forty-one photographs by area students in grades 9 to 12 are on exhibit at the Arts Council of Princeton's **WPA Gallery**, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Winners of the second annual student's photography contest include: first place, Matt Farkas; second place, Josh Adler; third place, David Maziarz; honorable mentions, Lisa Lake and Kevin Capinpin; and judges' special mention, Joseph To, Laura Howard, Jonathan Getty, and Matthew Farruggio.

Robert P. Matthews, Princeton University photographer, was the juror, and Christine Fulmer the exhibition chairman. The show will continue through Saturday and is free and open to the public.

The Princeton University International Center, the American Whig-Cliosophic Society and the Women's Center are sponsoring an exhibition of paintings, "Road to Freedom," by Ivonne A-Baki, in the **Whig Hall Lounge**. The exhibit will continue through June 16.

An artist of international renown, Ivonne A-Baki has exhibited her works in France, the United States, Mexico, Ecuador, and Lebanon. She holds permanent exhibits in the Galerie Granoff in Paris and the Keith Green Gallery in New York. Currently, she is an artist in residence at Harvard University.

Ms. A-Baki, an Ecuadorian painter of Lebanese descent holds the post of Consul General of Ecuador in Lebanon.

A unique environmental art show will be sponsored by the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association at the **Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center** in Pennington. New York City artist Eva Mantell, originally from Princeton, will present "Second Nature," integrated indoor/outdoor art show.

The show will open with an indoor/outdoor reception on Saturday from 1 to 3. It will run through July 7.

Ms. Mantell is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the School of Visual Arts in New York. Her art has been seen throughout New York City in several galleries. Several of her shows have been installations — the creative transformation of a room or space into the art piece. The Stony Brook show is one cohesive presentation which is presented indoors and outdoors. Ms. Mantell uses a variety of materials, such as grass, astro turf, plastic and nylon, to create images of growth and cycles. The presentation makes artistic and environmental statements on several levels. Inspired by the state of the art world today, the artist says her work reflects the subtle connections between humans and the environment as well as problems of overpopulation and pollution

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Loss to Powerful Yale in New Haven Does Not Diminish Season-Long Accomplishments of Tiger Lacrosse Team

For two of four quarters Sunday afternoon in New Haven, the Princeton lacrosse team matched a Yale squad, ranked second in the nation, goal for goal. Unfortunately, the sport calls for four periods of play, and in those the Elis tallied nine times, and didn't allow the Tigers anything.

The result was a 17-8 triumph for the Bulldogs in this quarterfinal NCAA match-up, sending them on to the Final Four in New Brunswick this weekend. There Yale will face third-seeded Loyola at 2 p.m., which beat Rutgers, 19-10. In the other semifinal starting at noon, North Carolina, a 18-3 winner over Harvard, will take on undefeated Syracuse, a 20-12 victor over Brown.

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While it will not be heading to the final weekend of play, Princeton can be proud of a season that went far beyond the expectations of its fans. Finishing with an 11-5 mark, coach Bill Tierney's team amassed the most wins in Princeton history in the sport, and received its first ever bid to the NCAA Tournament. Along the way it ended two lengthy losing streaks to Cornell (22 years) and Johns Hopkins (24).

The latter was accomplished with a 9-8 triumph over the Blue Jays in Baltimore last Wednesday in the first round of the tournament, avenging a 20-8 loss to Hopkins in March. That had spurred hopes of a similar scenario in New Haven on Sunday to make up for a 16-12 defeat by the Bulldogs here in early April.

———

Yale wasn't about to let anything of the sort happen. Only a double-overtime loss to Harvard stands between the Elis and an undefeated season at the moment, and they were clearly the superior team. Led by super middie Jon Reese, whose exploits at linebacker helped Yale to its 14-7 win in Palmer Stadium last November, the home team jumped to a 3-0 first period lead.

At the outset, though, its fine goalie, Tony Guido, had to block a flurry of Princeton shots at the opening of the game. "We played well early, and he stopped some tough shots," Tierney acknowledged.

———

Princeton's methodical, ball-control offense allowed it to control the tempo early, but before the period ended Yale had struck for three quick goals by Jason O'Neill (the first of four), Karl Wimer and Brian Walter. The Tigers broke through early in the second period when Mark Ames intercepted a clearing pass by Guido and fed the ball to Justin Tortolani, standing alone near the goal.

Reese quickly answered that with a "how'd he do that" shot coming from 20 feet away with his back to goalie Jim Ardrey. Sophomore Highly Thompson retaliated for Old Nassau to make it 4-2, but Yale ran off three straight goals to make it 7-2. Three goals near the end of the half brought Princeton closer, and gave hope for the third period. It didn't materialize.

TIGERS THWARTED: Princeton's Ed Calkins looks to try and elude Eli defender Dean Charpentier, while goalie Tony Guido, in the background, keeps an eye on the action. Guido's superb goaltending guided Bulldogs to a 17-8 triumph. *(Spencer Blasdale photo)*

———

The Elis ran off six unanswered goals, including two by Reese, to push their advantage to 13-4. With the outcome pretty much decided, the fourth quarter was even, each team scoring four times. Ed Calkins, Torr Marro, Mal Meistrell and Tortolani tallied for the Tigers.

Princeton had more shots, 42 to 36, and won 21 of 30 faceoffs, but neither gave a true indication of how the Elis dominated this one.

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"We played a senior team who had a great year, who deserve to be in the Final Four," Tierney said. "We profess to be a bunch of hard-working young men who overachieve."

With 20 of 32 players on his team either freshmen or sophomores, Princeton could be in Yale's position in two years.

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How Sweet It Was

Last Wednesday, Princeton made its debut in the NCAA tournament a memorable one with its first victory over Johns Hopkins in almost a quarter century. Not since 1966 had the Tigers managed a victory over this perennial powerhouse, that is a pussycat in any other sport.

As a one-sport college, Hopkins makes the most of its opportunities in lacrosse. When Tierney's team opened the season there in early March, the Blue Jays rolled to a 20-8 triumph. The loss was bad enough, but the way Hopkins left its first unit on the field, gunning for the 20th goal near the end of the game, really rankled the Princeton players.

———

"When we left after that loss, there wasn't a guy on our team who wasn't praying for another chance at them," tri-captain Tom Barnds commented earlier this week. The upset by Hofstra gave Princeton what it wanted, but after that loss Tiger fans were left to wonder how the team could possibly beat Hopkins on its own turf. The Blue Jays managed only a mediocre (for them) 6-4 season, but this is a team that has won 42 national titles in the sport. It is 27-2 at Homewood Field in 29 NCAA games.

The opening minutes of the game seemed to confirm Hopkins' superiority. It tallied two quick goals, forcing Tierney to immediately call time out.

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"I said coming in, any time they scored two goals in a row, we'd call time, that we couldn't let them get one of those giant spurts," Tierney said. "As much as I hate to waste time outs, we had to use them that way."

The result was a gradual shift in momentum to Princeton, once play resumed. Nobody scored for four minutes, but then John Burstein broke the ice for the Orange and Black at 9:48 of the first quarter. Justin Tortolani

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

Dyer Wins Long Jump

Princeton's Al Dyer leaped 25 feet 1¼ inches to win the long jump event at the IC4A outdoor track and field championships held over the weekend in New Haven.

The Tiger senior had established himself as one of the premier entries in the event a year ago in the indoor IC4A with a record shattering leap of 26'3. He then won the outdoor event last spring, but then was hampered by a series of ankle and heel injuries that kept him out of action this past winter.

He won the Heptagonals earlier this month, jumping 24'10, helping Princeton capture that championship. He will now compete in the event in the NCAA championships set for May 31 to June 2 at Durham, N.C.

Also scoring for the Tigers were freshman Kevin McGuire, a Lawrenceville graduate, whose vault of 16 feet 4¾ inches was good for third place in the pole vault.

Sports Fans!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

followed with the tieing marker three minutes later with his first of five goals. Paul DiBello, assisted by Tortolani gave Princeton the lead before the period ended.

The second half was a defensive struggle with only one goal scored That came from Tortolani, and gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead at halftime. However, Hopkins also showed how determined it could be. The Blue Jays came out flying in the third period, and pumped in three scores, while blanking the Tigers.

Tortolani took over early in the fourth and tallied twice to give Princeton the lead back at 7-5. Later it was 8-6, but a final push by the home team brought it even at 8-8.

Having come this far, Princeton was not about to let this one slip away. It controlled the face-off, brought the ball downfield, and senior Mark Ames got the winning goal with less than two minutes left.

Hopkins outshot Princeton, 40 to 31, but the Tigers had the edge in faceoffs, 13-9. Goalie Jim Ardrey made 13 saves.

Tiger Crew Falls Short In Sprints Competition

This was not the year for Princeton crews at the Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. last weekend.

Typically, it was the year for Harvard, which as the nation's most successful collegiate rowing program, won The Sprints for the third consecutive year, and the 21st time in the history of the event. Its coach Harry Parker went for another brief swim in the lake, tossed in as usual by his jubilant varsity rowers after their victory. Parker won for the 17th time.

The Crimson shell rowed the 2,000-meter, rain-swept course in 5:49.9, winning by more than a boat length over Wisconsin. Penn finished third.

It was a different story for the Tiger varsity heavyweights, which did not come close to even making the finals. And their showing in the petit final or consolation was hardly notable either, fifth out of six boats. Yale was first in 5:59, then came Northeastern, Syracuse, Rutgers, Princeton, and Dartmouth, sixth. The Tiger's time was 6:06.2.

The best finish of the day for the Orange and Black was recorded by the Lightweight Freshman boat, which took first in its race and won the EARC Bowl. The Varsity Lightweights placed second behind Yale's undefeated crew. The Freshman Heavyweights also were runner-up in their race, which was won by Harvard.

Princeton crews will end their season with the International Rowing Association (IRA) regatta at Syracuse May 31-June 2.

Hun Laxmen Edged, 5-4 By Bridgewater West

Trailing off a bit, the Hun School lacrosse team, which was scheduled to end its season this week against St. Joseph's of Metuchen, lost its only regular season outing last week when it was shaded by Bridgewater West, 5-4. The loss left the Raiders with a 10-7 record.

Ironically, Hun coach Dave Faus felt that Hun had played one of its better games in the last two weeks against Bridgewater.

"We really played a great game," he said.

"Except for the last few minutes, we totally dominated the game. I think we had seven post shots; we just couldn't get the ball in the goal." Hun outshot Bridgewater, 35-20.

Hun led, 4-2, going into the final period, but the home team rallied for two goals to tie the game in the last two minutes and scored the game-winner with a minute left to play.

Three senior veterans scored for Hun. George Cole had two goals, his 22nd and 23rd of the season to remain Hun's scoring leader, while Ted Dalton and Scott Gordon added single goals. Gordon's was his 21st of the season.

On Saturday, Hun defeated the Hun alumni, 5-2, in what Faus described as "more of a fun game than anything else."

Almost 30 alumni were on hand for the game and one, Jim Kopliner, general manager for Nassau-Conover Ford on Route 206, accounted for both alumni goals.

Tournament Time Here For PHS Lacrosse Team

It's put up time for the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team.

Little Tiger coach Jim Harris put it in succinct perspective by saying, "If you win you go; if you lose, you're out. There are no second chances."

Princeton High was scheduled to play its opening-round State tournament foe, Montville earlier this week. PHS is seeded eighth in the tournament; visiting Montville ninth. Both own identical 10-5 records.

Should the Little Tigers defeat Montville, they would advance to meet the winner of the Mountain Lakes-Bailey Ellard contest on Friday. Stopping Montville will be a challenge, however. Harris reports that the upstate team has the number one, number two and number four leading scorers in the State on its team.

Glad to Be Here

Last year PHS posted a 5-7 record and although Harris is quick to admit that this year's 10-5 effort is a marked improvement, he added: "I'm still a little disappointed. I don't feel we played up to our potential."

Harris was just quick to add, however, that he was very happy to be playing Montville in the State tournament. Just as he would love to be involved, he said, in the State championship game June 2 at Madison High School. To reach the finals, PHS would have to win three tournament games.

Harris talks of such levels because he believes that "our team can beat anybody if we play up to our capabilities."

As for the Montville contest, both teams, Harris feels, are equal in terms of skill and ability. "It's just a matter of which one will come to play. Which one has the greater mental discipline. The ability to maintain continuity from beginning to end."

PHS ended its regular season last week by dropping an 11-4 contest to Johnson Regional. "It was a lot closer than the score would leave you to think," said Harris. "Some of our shots were not good and we had some trouble with ground balls. But again, there is a nice pattern: four goals, three assisted. I would have liked to have seen ten goals and nine assists. Certainly, we have improved this year but we are not where I would like us to be."

Tom Murray and Tad Kinchla each scored two goals for PHS. Mike Precheur, Mason Power and Murray had assists.

PHS Cops Three Firsts In County Relay Meet

In a warmup for the upcoming NJSIAA sectional and State meets, the Mercer County Relays were held Saturday at Trenton High. Originally set for April 7 but postponed because of snow, the meet featured 14 relay events. There is no team scoring.

In the boys' competition, PHS won three events, as did Trenton and Steinert. Undefeated Notre Dame won two events and placed second in five more.

The Princeton High girls'

Continued on Next Page

BROTHERS AND COACH: Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus is flanked by two brothers on the Raider lacrosse team. At left is senior middy Joe Tinervan, who scored ten goals last year. At right is his younger brother, freshman Tom Tinervan.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team won two events in the girls' competition, which was dominated by Trenton. The Tornadoes came in first in seven events.

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Todd Marrow jumped 21-5 and Vance Liverman 20½ for a combined 41-5½ to win the long jump for PHS, edging second-place Trenton by four inches. In the 4x100 event, Marrow and Liverman joined Rob Moody and Brian Williams, as the four combined for a first-place time of 46.5 to shade Notre Dame by .4 of a second.

Princeton's other first came in the 4x800. Greg Kessler, John Callegari, Doug Bolender and Aaron Burt were timed in 8:18 to win the event by a whopping 16-second margin over Hightstown.

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Four girls won two events for Princeton High. Anchored by speedster Kesti Ringland, Jen Wolinetz, Ailey Penningroth and Cathy Neuger won the 4x100 in 51 flat, nipping Trenton by 0.9 seconds. The same quartet won the 4x200 in 1:53.2 to outrun Hamilton by 1.1 seconds.

The NJSIAA sectionals will be held this Saturday and the State group meets the following weekend.

Girls Lose First Meet

On Thursday, visiting West Windsor handed the Princeton High girls their first loss of the season with a 64-58 win.

As expected, Ringland blasted to easy wins in both the 100 and 200 dashes, but the Pirates won both hurdle events and set a new school record of 4:10.9 in winning the 1600 meter relay.

The Pirates also surprised the Little Tigers when their Carla Oshiro won both the 1600 and 3200 distance events.

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Princeton's Christina Graves, its outstanding distance runner, won the 800 and had apparently captured the 1600 as well when the junior was disqualified for wearing an earring.

Other first-place winners for PHS were Ailey Penningroth in the shot put and Ruth Williams in the discus. PHS swept both those events. Williams was second in the javelin and third in the shot. Jen Wolinetz of PHS finished second in both the 200 and 400 meter runs.

Boys Clinch Valley Title

The same day, the PHS boys' track team successfully defended its Valley Division title in the Colonial Valley Conference by defeating Hopewell Valley, 68½ to 62½ and West Windsor, 83 to 58, in a tri-meet at the West Windsor track. The two wins were the eighth and ninth in ten meets for the Little Tigers this spring.

Todd Marrow's winning vault of 12-6 in the pole vault clinched the win for PHS over Hopewell. Until his winning effort, Marrow had been engaged in a duel with the Bulldogs' Hunter Thompson, who claimed second with 12-0. Another key to the Little Tigers' triumphs was the double win by Brian Williams who won the 110 hurdles in 15.6 and the 400 hurdles in 59.5.

Taking seconds for PHS were Vance Liverman in the 100 and 200 dashes and long jump, Idris Magette in the 400, Greg Kessler in the 800, Scott Kenfield in the javelin and Doug Bolender in the 1600 meter. Bolender and Hopewell's Brian McCormack engaged in a spirited battle in the mile. Running in the rain, Bolender held the lead until the bell lap, lost it to McCormack, but then surged into the lead again with 300 meters to go. McCormack refused to die. He caught and passed Bolender in the final ten meters, finishing in 4:35. Bolender was a second slower in 4:36.

BAKER HARASSED: Princeton Day's Charlie Baker draws the attention of three Montclair-Kimberley defenders in the first period of Friday's game. The Panthers had little trouble putting MKA away, 7-2.

PDS Boys' Lacrosse Wins Final Two; Finishes 12-3

A pair of victories last week boosted the record of the Princeton Day lacrosse team to 12-3 as the best Panther season in the sport in five years came to an end.

Coach Bob Krueger's team whipped Morristown-Beard, 8-3, and Montclair-Kimberley, 7-2, winning its last three games, and the Bianchi Division title in the process. In doing so, PDS proved it was the best team in the lowest division, and good enough to play a notch higher at times.

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The Gibbs division is the next one above the Bianchi, and coach Bob Krueger, who may or may not be back next year, would like to see PDS play a few more teams from that division in addition to Hun, Princeton High and MKA. The Panthers are right on the borderline between the two divisions, probably too strong for lower, but not quite good enough to move up if that were even possible at this point.

With a solid core of seniors returning, the Blue and White should easily remain at the top of its league again. The losses come mostly on defense, where players like Steve Pollard, Ben Hohmuth, and Zach Gursky will depart. Talented attackmen Lucas Altman and Chris Lake also will graduate, plus midfielder Jim Grey.

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However, most of the midfield, the key to any lacrosse team, returns intact. This includes quality players such as Steve Eaton, Ara Baronian, Mark Trowbridge and Tim Babbitt. Charlie Baker and Campbell Levy, who improved tremendously while filling in for Lake, will be back on attack.

Four other juniors will provide more depth, Christian Batcha, Chris and Jon Trend, and Jason Wasserman. And Judd Henderson, gaining in confidence and ability with every game, will return for his third year in goal.

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In what Krueger called the most spirited game of the season, PDS left no doubt early on what the outcome of Friday's Montclair-Kimberley contest would be. It built a 3-0 lead at the end of one period, led 4-0 at the half, and ended with a 7-2 win over MKA, one of the weaker teams in the Gibbs Division. Mark Trowbridge played a fine game, leading the attack with two goals. Altman, Baker, Levy, Eaton and Grey had one each.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers got off to a slow start against a mediocre Morristown-Beard team that had won just four of nine contests.

Throughout the first half the visitors matched PDS almost goal for goal, and trailed by only one, 4-3, at the intermission. The second half was a different story, as the Blue and White defense and Henderson did not allow another goal. PDS notched four and won going away.

Continued on Next Page

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HELP! Marisol Buslamante (48) rushes to the aid of downed Princeton High goalie Joan Sullivan in Thursday's 12-4 loss to visiting Summit. It was the final home appearance of the season for the Little Tigers.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Altman and Baker led the attack with two tallies apiece. Eaton, Lake, Trowbridge and Wasserman added a goal apiece.

Final Game Thursday For Little Tiger Nine

Having been shown the gate in the Mercer County Tournament by Steinert Saturday, the Princeton High baseball team, barring any makeup games, will end its season at home Thursday when it plays Nottingham. Starting time at the Valley Road field is 3:45.

PHS is about to end another losing season but the Little Tigers certainly have made this one a lot more interesting than last year's, when they won only one. Take Saturday's County contest with favored Steinert.

PHS, which had a tendency to fall behind early this season, jumped on the home team Spartans for four runs in the first inning. "We ran the bases, we sacrificed, we hit the ball, we did a million things. We had them going nuts," chortled PHS coach Larry Mansier. "We were one out away from breaking the game open."

After the first three batters got on base, a sacrifice hit and run brought in two runs. After pitcher Luis Estrada fanned and following a pop out for the second out, PHS still had runners on base and four runs in. With a 3-0 count on catcher Russ Levine, Steinert first baseman Bryan Partyka crept in behind Princeton's Don DiDonato at first. DiDonato stumbled trying to get back in time and was picked off.

"We were very close to knocking them out," sighed Mansier. "When we started the game and got four, I told the guys it would take eight runs to win this. I had a gut feeling."

PHS was blanked the rest of the game — with just two hits until the seventh — and went down, 12-6.

Starter Estrada could not find the plate consistently, said Mansier, but managed to get out of the first three innings on some nice defensive plays by the Little Tigers.

Spartans Erupt

In the fourth, the Spartans caught up to Estrada. "He couldn't get the ball down," recalled Mansier. The Steinert batters started going the other way and were rewarded with some solid hits," reaching Estrada for five runs in the fourth to take the lead.

In the fifth, Steinert plated five more runs to put the outcome out of reach. Mansier used three pitchers in that inning. Chris Kagay hit the first batter he faced and was replaced by Colin Apse. Apse walked a few, gave up a hit and was replaced by sophomore Alex Weinberg, who went the remaining distance. In all, Steinert rapped 11 hits, including three doubles.

Outside the team's first-inning rally, Mansier reported that the outstanding play from Princeton's side had to be a catch by sophomore leftfielder Ben Stentz. "He made a leaping grab. He jumped up going away and got the ball back in right away. It was a fantastic catch during one of their big innings and it choked them off for a while.

"Stentz is hitting the ball ... he's really coming along. He's going to be a good one — and he's a real listener. He discusses with me what he's thinking about out there concerning certain plays — and half the time he's right."

With the win, Steinert advanced to a semi-final meeting against West Windsor but was defeated by the Pirates, 4-2, the same day at Mercer Park. Saturday's MCT championship game will pit West Windsor against Notre Dame, which defeated Nottingham, 7-5, in the other semifinal contest.

PHS began the week with a 13-2 loss to McCorristin in a Valley League contest that was halted after five innings. Visiting McCorristin scored three in the first and broke the game open with eight runs in the third. Four of those eight were scored against Kagay, who had relieved starter DiDonato after DiDonato allowed the Iron Mikes to score four more runs without getting an out.

Estrada connected for a triple and single and Scott Petrone and Matt Baum stroked douhles to account for four of Princeton's six hits. McCorristin belted DiDonato and Kagay for 17.

Loss, Tie Ends Season For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

Justly or unjustly, 1990 will be remembered as the year the Princeton High girls' lacrosse

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team failed to qualify for the State tournament. In her more than 15 years as head coach, this spring marked the first time that coach Joyce Jones failed to reach the post-season event.

"Looking at the season, it was disappointing not making the tournament," conceded Jones. "Most people will say we made it every year but this was not a bad year; this was just a year we didn't make it.

"I can make up a lot of excuses but I'm not going to," continued Jones. "We just didn't do it and I'll take full responsibility for not making it."

The season ended quietly for the Little Tigers last week. They lost 12-4 on Thursday to visiting Summit and on the following day, in the season's finale, they tied Morristown, 8-8, in Morristown.

In its last nine games, Princeton High lost seven, won one and tied one. The team never won two in a row, never developed. One benchmark: the Morristown team which tied PHS in the final game is the same team that PHS handled easily, 13-6, in its season's opener. The final record was 4-10-1.

Jones loses six senior starters to graduation: Piper Darley, Samantha Skey, Rachel Kachur, Alisa MacNeille, Amy Smith and Lee Bretz. She has, she says, a nice group of players returning next year. "I think it will be an exciting season. I'm looking forward to it," said Jones. But as for any predictions of a comeback — none. "Who knows?" sighed Jones. "You can't predict the unpredictable."

"We Came Back"

The Little Tigers trailed Morristown, 6-4, at halftime but came back to take the lead when Alisa MacNeille scored Princeton's sixth, seventh and eighth goals.

Then with two minutes to go, PHS set up a possession game to keep the ball away from Morristown but the home team was able to regain control and score to force the tie.

"I could see the players were disappointed but, hey, we came back," said Jones. This is not a team that could do that at the start of the season. I say, if you can't beat 'em, tie 'em."

Baking up MacNeille's hat trick were Elise Wilson who scored a pair of goals and Amy Smith and Megan Woelk who added single goals.

The previous day, visiting Summit was too strong for the Blue and White. After MacNeille had staked PHS to a 1-0 lead, the visiting Hilltoppers stormed back to score the next five. Soderberg's goal made it 5-2 but when Summit's Rebecca Balchunas answered right away with a low backhanded shot that beat goalie Joan Sullivan, Jones called 'time out, white' in exasperation.

Summit went on to outscore Princeton, 6-1, in the second half to coast to a 12-4 win, its 12th in 14 games.

MacNeille scored twice for the Little Tigers and Sarah Giller added Princeton's only score in the second half.

With five goals in the last two games, MaeNeille ended on top in scoring with 20 goals. Soderberg had 15, getting five in the opening game, while Darley and Wilson had 10 each. Sarah Willard, who missed the last four games with a leg injury, had nine goals, Skey seven.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

Banner Year for Chiacchio, Vogler

Two veterans on the Hun baseball team are closing in on outstanding seasons for the Raiders.

Through 16 games, infielder Tom Chiacchio, reports coach Bill McQuade, has 29 hits and is batting .518. The school record for the number of hits in a season is 36 set in 1980 by Keith Greene in 21 games when Hun finished 16-5.

Pitcher-infielder Mike Vogler is batting .439 and has driven in 24 runs on 18 hits. "Eighteen hits, 24 runs batted in ... that's not a bad ratio," said McQuade. On the mound, Vogler is 3-3.

Vogler Loses Four-Hitter In County Tournament

This one was really painful.

The Hun baseball team, seeded sixth in the Mercer County Tournament, was on the verge of upsetting third-seeded Nottingham Saturday. Mike Vogler hadn't allowed a run for four innings and Tom Chiacchio had belted a double and a triple, as Hun owned a 2-0 lead.

"I thought we were going to get it. I thought we were going to rise to the occasion," said Hun mentor Bill McQuade. "Vogler was pitching a tremendous game. But a couple of errors let them get back in the game and we kind of let it slip away. All three of their runs were unearned. That's what hurts."

Nottingham tied it in the fifth inning and went on to score the winning run in the sixth, after the leadoff batter got on via an error, advanced to second and scored on a two-out single. Nottingham blanked visiting Hun in the final inning to hold on for a 3-2 victory in the quarter-final round of the tournament.

Vogler ended up pitching a four-hitter. "He had them off stride; he had them talking to themselves," said McQuade. "If we had gotten one hit at the right time, I believe we could have broken the game wide open, but we couldn't get that one big hit."

Hun is finished with tournament play but the regular season goes on. It was scheduled to play Pingry in a makeup game earlier this week, and will host Peddie on Thursday. Hun lost a 7-6 decision to the Falcons early in the season and McQuade reported that Peddie called and said it wanted to play Hun again.

Another caller was Ewing, which informed Hun it would like to make up their game with the Raiders. That game, if it materializes, will be played next Wednesday, the 30th.

"The toughest thing is to keep playing at the end of the season when you're out of the tournaments," observed McQuade. "There's nothing tangible to shoot for but, hey, the way we feel is let's just keep playing ball."

PDS Overwhelmed

The previous day, Hun faced town rival Princeton Day School and the Raiders overwhelmed the struggling Panthers, 15-5.

"They had one bad inning when we scored 13 runs in the second inning. I think we sent 13 or 14 men to the plate before they got an out," recalled McQuade. The game was stopped after five innings.

It was a good outing for Hun in that everyone got a chance to get into the game, said McQuade. "It was too bad we couldn't save a couple of those runs for Nottingham."

Want more evidence that Hun likes to play? Following

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EAGLES INFIELD: Infielders for the Eagles in the Minors Division of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association are, from left, Jack Nichols, 2nd base; Brian Ruddy, 3rd base; Matt Seidel, first; David Woodman, catcher; and Michael Medvin, shortstop. *(Georgie Shover photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

their loss to Nottingham, Hun came back to town to play a six-inning game with the Hun alumni in the annual alumni game. "I left it up to the players and they said, 'sure, let's do it,' " said McQuade.

The tireless Vogler said, "I'll pitch." "No way," riposted McQuade: "I always pitch this game." About 20 former Hun players — some from as far back as the '50s — were on hand for the event, McQuade reported. "We had a great time."

Oh, yes, the Hun varsity won, 8-7. "I wasn't going to let them beat me," smiled McQuade, whose competitive fires still burn as he completes his 20th year as coach of the Raiders.

PHS Netmen in Semis Of CJ Tennis Tourney

The Princeton High tennis team, the defending Central Jersey Group II champions in the NJSIAA state tournament, advanced to the CJ semi-final round last week by blanking visiting Freehold Borough, 5-0.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to meet the winner of the North Plainfield-Holmdel match earlier this week at Princeton. Shore Regional is the number one seed in the Central Jersey division; Princeton High is seeded second. Last year, PHS advanced to the all state group semi-finals before being eliminated by Moorestown.

Thursday's match with Freehold was just another day at the office for the Little Tigers, who coasted to their 16th win in 17 matches this spring.

Princeton's top player, Nick Leschly, defeated Freehold's number one player, Russell Bernstein, with such dispatch that Leschly was chatting with spectators outside the courts while his teammates were still in the process of winning their matches. Leschly won, 6-1, 6-0.

PHS swept all five matches in straight sets, easily handling Freehold, which had come to town with a 12-1 record. In second singles, Dan Horowitz won, 6-3, 6-3, and George Khalaf triumphed, 6-0, 6-2, at third singles.

In doubles play, Princeton's Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt won, 6-3, 6-2, while the second doubles tandem of Damon Ross and Matt Goida had the easiest time of all, winning 6-0, 6-0.

300th for Diefenbach

Earlier in the week, PHS had blanked Hopewell Valley, 5-0, for another ho-hum win. But it wasn't ho-hum. It was special.

The victory was Princeton High coach Joe Diefenbach's 300th career win in 15 years. Diefenbach's record: 300-46 for a glittering .867 average.

Again, PHS leveled the Bulldogs without the loss of a single set. Horowitz was extended the most before he subdued Jeremy Lisowski, 6-0, 7-6 (7-2). Leschly won, 6-0, 6-0, over Tom Reger.

Eagles, Engine 3 Win In PYBA Baseball Loop

In action Friday in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association minors division, the Eagles defeated Pediatric Group, 10-5, on key hits by Brian Ruddy, Peter Richter and David Woodman, and Engine No. 3 routed PBA, 13-1, behind the two-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of Ryan Bahoshy. In the latter, Jeff Mapps continued to wield a hot bat. Mapps had four hits in four at bats, including a three-run double and a triple. Nelly DeLeon counted a two-run homer among her two hits and scored three runs, while Rip Rice had two hits, drove in two runs and played outstanding defense.

Earlier in the week, PBA defeated Noliko Foods, 14-5, as Gary Sprague homered, and Maalox Moments trounced Pediatric Group, 16-1. Hal Wansley plated three runs with a bases-loaded double and Matt Trowbridge pitched two scoreless innings for the victors.

In action in the majors, PIASC outlasted Rocky Hill Inn, 13-10, Post 76 defeated Engine No. 1, 12-4, and Rocky Hill stopped B&B, 11-6.

Winning pitcher David Panitz and Bailey Russell each had two hits and two RBIs to lead PIASC to its win, while Mike Shankuan and Brian Bahoshy each rapped two hits for the losers. Max Wright and Tom Ratliff homered in Post 76's win. Walker Wight contributed a pair of hits, as Richard Wright picked up the win, his third.

Ficarro's Loses First To Unbeaten 3 Seasons

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team split its two games last week, dropping a heartbreaker to undefeated, league-leading Three Seasons, 5-4, and crushing Z & W Mazda 14-0, in a game called after five innings. Ficarro's is now in second place in the 12-team league with a 6-1 record.

Next week, Ficarro's will take on Grove Plumbing on Thursday, at 6:30 on Field #6 in Mercer County Park.

Against Three Seasons, Ficarro's gave up three runs in the top of the first inning on four hits and a two-run error and two more runs in the second on two walks and two hits. After that however, Ficarro's pitcher Karen Sprague and the defense tightened, yielding no runs and just four hits over the remaining five innings.

Catcher Cee Aerstin made a great play in the top of the fourth, when she backed up first base and snagged an overthrow to prevent a Three Seasons runner from getting into scoring position. Dee Discavage made several outstanding plays at first base, digging balls out of the dirt with great stretches. Unfortunately, through four innings, Ficarro's could manage only two hits, but in the last of the fifth the team pushed across a run on a hit by Beth Ault and an RBI from Sprague, to cut Three Seasons' lead to 5-1.

In the last of the seventh inning, Ficarro's ignited a rally that fell just 65 feet short of tying the game. With one out, Ault singled and was replaced by pinch runner Jamie Burress, Aerstin singled and was replaced by pinch runner Diane Kelly. Then, with two outs, Debbie Smyth singled, to load the bases. Trisha Kane singled, driving in Burress, Cindy Lombardo reached on an error, scoring Kelly, and Grace Durland singled, driving in Smyth, to cut Three Seasons' lead to a single run.

Girls' Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association-sponsored traveling team for girls born in 1982 will be held next Saturday, June 2, from 11 to 12:30 at the Washington Road soccer fields.

The team will play home and away games with teams from other communities on Sundays in the fall and spring, starting in the fall of 1990. Any girl born in 1982 is eligible, as long as she will play in the Saturday morning Princeton Soccer Association house league.

But, with the bases loaded, the third out was recorded by

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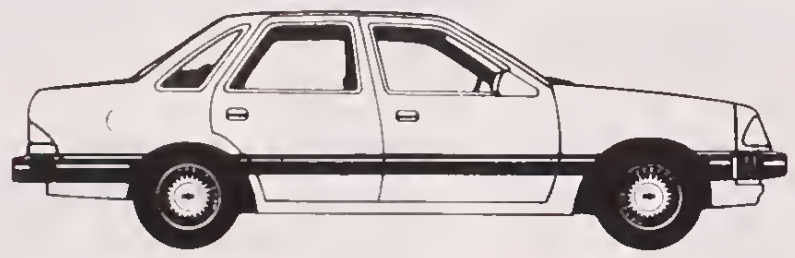

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Three Seasons, which held on for the win.

Against Z & W Mazda, Ficarro's pounded out 16 hits, led by Kane (3-for-3), Durland (2-for-3), Discavage (2-for-3, 2 doubles, 3 RBIs), Aerstin (2-for-3), Anne Donohue (2-for-2), and Sprague (2-for-3). Louann Slocum-Robidoux was the winning pitcher.

PDS Girls Lose Another Heartbreaker in Prep A

Talk about a feeling of deja vu — several members of the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team must have been overwhelmed by it last Monday at the conclusion of the Prep A finals.

The Panthers played their hearts out on Rutgers Prep's neutral site, but came up one goal short to Dwight-Englewood, 6-5, giving the Bulldogs the Prep A title. Last May, Kim Bedesem's girls lost to DE in another heartbreaking squeaker, 13-12 in double overtime. The crown that PDS had hoped to wear for the first time since 1987 goes to Dwight for the second consecutive year.

In contrast to last year, this was a low scoring battle, due in part to the actions of one of the referees, who ran valuable time off the clock every time he blew his whistle. He would not permit play to restart until he was satisfied everyone was in the correct position. When time was at a premium late in the game, this was particularly tough on PDS.

The first half ended in a 4-4 tie with each team controlling part of it. Dwight jumped out to a 4-1 lead with Sarah Berkman getting the only goal for the Blue and White. At this point Bedesem shifted Berkman onto DE's higher scorer, Nicky Siegel, who already had three goals, and the momentum shifted.

PDS got goals from Liz Bylin, Jenny Myers and Julie Howard to knot the score at 4-4. The Panthers seemed ready to take control at the start of the second half when Berkman scored her second with 1:30 off the clock. It took Dwight seven minutes to tie the score, but that came when the winners convertred a ground ball into a quick score from behind the net.

Dwight's winning goal came a few minutes later, and although PDS had several chances to tie the score, Dwight's goalie Mandy Kaufman blocked all PDS shots. At the other end of the field, Nika Skvir kept PDS in the game with several fine saves also, making 19 in all.

Where We Wanted to Be

"We were right where we wanted to be coming into this game," commented Bedesem. "We had all the ability, experience and heart to do it. All we needed was a little Irish luck and I guess I couldn't give them that."

Bedesem praised the play of Bylin ("my money player, I kept thinking she'd get a goal near the end), Berkman and Kysha White in particular and her goalie, Skvir. "Nika only allowed six goals, half the total Dwight got against us the first time," Bedesem pointed out. "She couldn't have done any more; we should have been able to score more."

The semi-final contest, another go-round with Lawrenceville, proved to be much easier than expected. PDS had won the first meeting between the two, 11-4, but with Lawrenceville as the opponent, the Panthers figured they better be at their best.

And indeed they were, racing to a 6-1 lead by the end of the first half. Using its great team speed, PDS ran around and through the outmanned visitors, zipping through the defense to fire one shot after another at goalie Sophie Caronello.

BYE BYE BYLIN: Three-year starter Liz Bylin will graduate next month, leaving a big hole to fill on the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team.

Bylin put PDS on the board just 2:14 into the game, when she sped between two defenders and scored. Before the half had ended Jenny Myers had scored twice, Edith Roberts, Meghan Bencze and Julie Howard had added to that, leaving PDS comfortably ahead.

The first minute of the second half left no doubt that it would be no different from the first. Bylin won the faceoff and passed off to Sarah Berkman, who dashed half the length of the field to make it 7-1. Myers added two more scores and Roberts got her second later on for a 10-3 final.

Skvir, who stood out in the first game against the Larries, with 28 saves, notched 18 more this time, allowing just three shots to get by her.

PDS Tennis Ends Year 12-2; Second in Prep A

The Princeton Day tennis team couldn't quite do everything it set out to do this spring, but coach Rome Campbell's team didn't miss by much. The Panthers had one of their best seasons in years.

Their record in dual matches was a gaudy 12-2, including a first-ever triumph over Lawrenceville (see below). Last week the Panthers finished second in the Prep A tournament, behind perennial power Newark Academy.

Other than another loss to Newark during the season, the only other blot on the record was a close loss to Princeton High. The Blue and White couldn't quite match the Little Tigers in the Mercer County Tournament either, finishing second.

In the Prep A last week, the three singles teams and two doubles teams all reached the semifinals, but just three entries reached the finals, and only one came up a winner. That was the Wirstrom brothers, Marc and Rob, who defeated the team from Pingry, 6-1, 7-5.

Jason Hollander and Dave Ragsdale also got to the finals, but ran into a superb Montclair-Kimberley team, and received a free clinic on how to play the game, losing, 6-0, 6-3. At third singles, Tom Galli came up against Tom Rothman from Newark in the finals, and the result was the same as their dual match a month earlier with Rothman winning in straight sets.

David Suomi also came up against a Newark Academy opponent who had beaten him earlier, and lost again. Mike Greenberg won this semi-final round also in two sets. Scott Newhall made it to the semis, before losing to another Newark opponent in two sets.

The triumph over Lawrenceville was easily the most significant win of the season for Campbell's team. The Larries started with two quick triumphs in first singles and first doubles.

Newhall did not get a game off of Gog Boonswang at first singles and Ragsdale and Hollander fell in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, to their opponents. However, the reliable Wirstrom brothers took a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) decision at second doubles. Then Tom Galli, the Mercer County champion at number three, shook off a 1-6 second set, after a 6-1 opening set victory, and beat Ed Culotta, 6-3, in the decisive set.

That left it up to David Suomi at number two, and he also had to rally after dropping the middle set. Taking the first, 7-5, Suomi allowed Conrad Chen back in the match, losing the next, 6-2. With everything riding on the third set, it went to a tiebreaker, and Suomi came up a 7-3 winner.

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PDS Golfers Finish 5th In Prep Golf Tournament

A fifth place finish was the best the Princeton Day golf team could manage in the Prep B tournament held Monday at the Peddie School course.

Competing in a field of 10 teams, the four Panther players shot a combined score of 355, 31 shots behind the winner, Wardlaw-Hartridge. Newark Academy was second at 325, Morristown-Beard, third, 333 and Pingry, fourth, 348.

Stuart Katzoff had his usual fine round, shooting a 79, good for second place. Wardlaw's Mike Stanberger was medalist with a one-under-par 71. He shot a 40 on the front nine, but completed the course with a sizzling 31.

Lawrenceville won the Prep A title for the second straight year in a five-team battle with a 326, seven shots ahead of Blair. Dan O'Callahan was low man for the Red and Black with a 78, Mike Groff came in at 80. They finished second and third respectively. Hun School was fifth with 361.

Soccer Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association's traveling teams for children born on or after January 1, 1977, will be held, rain or shine, at Community Park next Saturday, June 2, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The PSA 1977 traveling teams are the Pride of Princeton and the Princeton Packet. The tryouts are open to all children who will be registered in the Princeton Soccer Association house league in the fall of 1990. Princeton residency is not required to try out for either team.

Further information, call Ted Terpstra, 924-8243.

Soccer Tryouts June 16

The Princeton Spartans, 1980 boys' travelling soccer team, is a Premier Flight member of the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association. The Spartans will hold their third annual tryouts on Saturday, June 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. and Sunday, June 17, from 1 to 2:30 at the Riverside School field.

All boys in the Princeton area, born during the calendar year 1980, are eligible. For pre-registration and additional information, call Mike Ruddy at 921-1638 or Daud Abdel-Aziz at 201-422-0568.

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PDS Award

Continued from Page 1

many human rights and environmental organizations, as well as theater groups and organizations promoting children's welfare. Among them are Amnesty International, Americas Watch, People for the American Way, The American Film Institute, the Committee to Save the Theaters, Playwrights Horizons, the Drama League, the Creative Coalition and Second Stage.

He has made public service announcements for a Library of Congress program to encourage children to read; for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD); and for the American Medical Association, the American Heart and Lung Association and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver for asthma research, among others.

In England Mr. Reeve made a commercial promoting education for London youth and took part in a Royal Tournament sponsored hy the Duke of Edinburgh to raise money for an inner city joh training program. He has spent hours visiting hospital wards to bring cheer to children suffering from cancer and other illnesses. He has heen involved with the Starlight Foundation which grants the wishes of terminally ill children, the Myasthena Gravis Foundation, Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, Save the Children Foundation, Special Olympies, Very Special Arts, and the Fresh Air Fund.

Mr. Reeve has a home in Williamstown, Mass., where he began his acting career as an apprentice with the Williamstown Sunmer Theater in 1968. He is a member of the Williamstown Rural Lands Foundation and has worked to save the Williamstown movie theater from being torn down and replaced with a commercial building.

He is serving a three-year term on the board of the Lindbergh Fund, a conservation organization founded hy Anne Morrow Lindhergh that seeks to balance technological advances and environmental preservation. The week after receiving the PDS Alumni Award he was scheduled to testify at hearings before New York State Legislature eommittees in Albany against the construction of a coal-burning plant near Troy, N.Y.

In presenting the award, Headmaster Alling said, "He has given his time, his energy and his mind to human rights activities in places like Chile. He has gone into hospitals and spent time with young people and old people who are in great pain. He has worked for other types of volunteer and charity organizations, whether it is supporting them through his voice and presence or giving his own time."

Idea of Community Service

Mr. Alling said the award was a special one for PDS this year, because the school is trying to revitalize the sense of community service among its students. "We at Princeton Day School think that volunteer work is a very important value to continue to promote," he said. "It really is very special to be able to award the Alumni Award to someone who has demonstrated extraordinary effort in this area."

In accepting the award Mr. Reeve said he was "pleasantly embarrassed." He said it was a wonderful experience to be back at PDS and to see teachers such as Wesley McCaughan, Herbert McAneny, Anne Shepherd, and Frank Jacobson. He spoke with emotion he made no attempt to conceal of all that the school had meant to him. "This school provides you with tremendous opportunities, and when you get an opportunity, you use it and can be set up for life. This school can set you up for life."

He paid tribute to his parents for their part in his education and spoke of how wonderful it was to be back with people who know him for himself and not as a role. "It is so great to come back to a place and just be me again," Mr. Reeve said. He told the Class of 1970 they shared the award with him.

Mr. Reeve started school at the Nassau Street School, the former Borough elementary school that is now Princeton University's performing and visual arts center. He attended Princeton Country Day School on Broadmead from fourth grade through seventh, making the move to PDS, which merged PCD, an all-boys' school, and Miss Fine's School, an all girls' school, when it opened in 1965. He began his acting career under the tutelage of Mr. McAneney by playing the Scottish housekeeper in *Witness for the Prosecution* as a PCD seventh grader.

During his upper school years at PDS, he portrayed Wally Webb in Our Town, Mr. Antrohus in *Shin of Our Teeth*, Hal Carter in *Picnic*, in his senior year Captain "Big Jim" Warrington in *Little Mary Sunshine* and Kurt Muller in *Watch on the Rhine*.

In addition serving as president of the Drama Club his senior year, he was the varsity ice hockey goalie for four years and was involved in the glee club, madrigals, the student literary magazine and the student council. Having decided in his early teens that he wanted to he an actor, Mr. Reeve took advantage of any opportunity to be on stage, whether at McCarter Theatre in its regular season or in PJ&B musicals directed by Milton Lyon, or a Princeton Community Players production.

He also made use of the summer vacations all through his teen years. In addition to being an apprentice at the Williamstown Summer Theater, he participated in a theater workshop for high school students at the Lawrenceville School one year and acted with the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre another.

After graduating from PDS, Mr. Reeve went to Cornell, where he acted in several plays, including Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* and Bertold Brecht's *Mother Courage*. He majored in English and managed to gain academic credit for off-campus theater experiences, such as five months at the San Diego, Calif., Shakespeare Festival and several months touring repertory theater in England and France. He spent his senior year at the recently inaugurated Drama Division of the Juilliard School in New York City and received his diploma from Cornell in August, 1974.

Broadwoy Debut

Mr. Reeve acted for two years on the soap opera *Love of Life*, made his Broadway dehut with Katherine Hepburn in Enid Bagnold's *Matter of Gravity*, made his first movie, *Grey Lady Down*, and was in a play with William Hurt Off-Broadway when he was tapped for *Superman* in February, 1977.

He has made a dozen movies since, including three sequels to *Superman* and several television films. He has also appeared in plays on and off-Broadway and in Williamstown Summer Theater productions. He has recently completed a tour of A.R. Gurney's two-character play *Love Letters* in San Francisco, Boston and Los Angeles and expects to be making a movie this summer while also working on his own scripts that he hopes to direct and produce.

Mr. Reeve divides his time between New York City, Williamstown and London, where his two children, Matthew, 10, and Alexandra, 6, spend most of the year with their mother, who is British. He is an avid horseback rider, sailor and skier, and he flies his own airplane to and from these activities, partly because he enjoys flying and partly to make the most of the 24 hours in a given day.

He was in Princeton just long enough to attend a reunion cocktail party given by classmate Wendy Lawson-Johnson McNeil before the dinner at PDS. And although he confessed to being very nervous on the way down, it was clear as he greeted old friends and signed autographs for their children that he was enjoying being back at his old school enormously.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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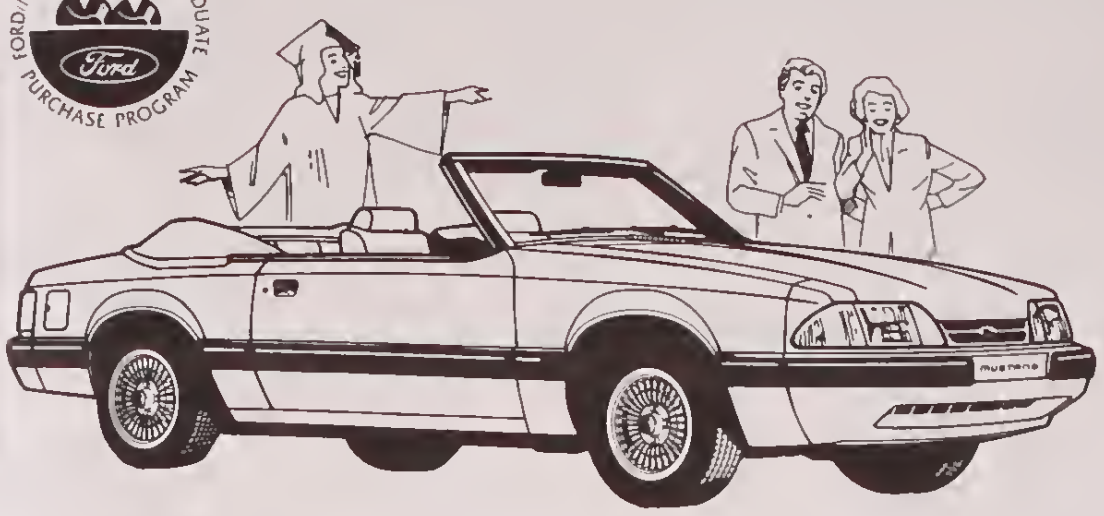

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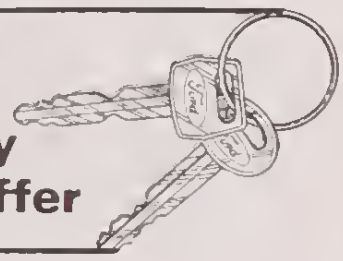

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CONSUMER BUREAU

Established 1967

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Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

"junior" refers to size of the store, not the clothing sold within, Mr. Comfort said. "We're looking for someone who will fit and will provide good service. Brand names is what Princeton likes," he added.

"We do have a few prospects, and we're thinking of splitting the space." Epstein's has signed a lease for 38,000 square feet of space in MarketFair, the former Cohoes store plus some additional space. According to William Levine, president of Epstein's, the store has 60,000 square feet of space in the Princeton Shopping Center but only 40,000 of it is usable selling space. The new space, Mr. Levine says, is "all usable."

Mr. Levine is reluctant to say anything negative about the Shopping Center, the management or Princeton. "We're not going very far. We love Princeton and want all our customers to come to our new location," he remarks. Pressed to give a reason why Epstein's is leaving, he says, "We're going where the action is, for the visibility and increased exposure. Being on Route 1 will expose us to a larger trading area."

Epstein's will probably be out of Princeton Shopping Center by the end of September, Mr. Comfort says. Meanwhile he says he is "pretty excited" about the prospects for the other end of the Shopping Center, where the Acme and Super Fresh are located. Super Fresh wants to expand, and that is one possibility. But there are others as well, apparently.

"We have some very good alternatives for using that space," Mr. Comfort says, "and it should mean better service for the residents." The alternatives hinge on adding new space, which in turn will require a change in zoning. Mr. Comfort says the present zoning exactly fits the description of the shopping center, as if the center was constructed and then the zoning set in place.

The Shopping Center owners had expected to come before the Township planning and zoning officials in March to discuss plans, but Mr. Comfort says it became clear that there would have to be some flexibility in the plans in case some of the variables fail to materialize as hoped. He says that the Hillier Group is helping his firm develop plans, and Van Note Harvey, an engineering firm, is also involved.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Unification Church

Continued from Page 1

and asked that their daughter be freed. One of the people who worked with her during this period was Mr. Wood, she said.

At the workshop arranged by Corner House for professionals who work with Princeton youth, Mr Wood outlined the seven points that are characteristic of cults. They include having:

• a leader whose teachings are absolute and not open to question;

• an hierarch structure in which everyone's meaning is in relation to the person above and based on the relationship to the structure;

• an adversarial psychology; a cult identifies the enemy and uses this device to unify the members;

• a belief that the end justifies the means, and individual human beings don't matter;

• a crisis psychology, which Mr. Wood explained as making it easier to get people to perform if they think a crisis exists; cults exercise control over dissemination of all information and can produce a crisis at will; and

• an elite inner circle to which members are taught to aspire.

At the evening meeting which was attended by some 200 parents and teenagers, Mr. Wood distributed brochures describing the Cult Awareness Network, an organization that disseminates information on the unethical or deceptive methods of recruiting and persuasion used by various organizations, not just the Unification Church. He says he would like to see Princeton schools develop a cult awareness program just as it has alcohol and drug awareness programs.

He himself is a certified drug and alcohol counselor whose primary job is working with prisoners in a minimum security county prison near San Francisco. He sees strong similarities between substance addiction and what he calls "process" addiction and says the seed for his present work lies in "having been in the Moonies, having survived and recovered from it."

Grew Up In Princeton

Mr. Wood, who is 43, grew up in Princeton during the turbulent Vietnam War years. He is the son of Percival and Nancy Wood, former residents of Lodge Road, and grandson of the poet Allen Tate and his wife, the novelist Caroline Gordon, who also lived in Princeton for a time.

In 1969, in the spring of his junior year at the University of the South, he dropped out of college. Restless and idealistic, interested in religion and in asceticism and yoga, he decided he would cut family and Princeton ties and go to California. Before he left he visited his grandmother, Caroline Gordon, who was living on Ewing Street at the time.

"She asked me if I knew what was doing — did I realize I was going into the desert. Did I know what that meant? She said that like the early Christians I would be tempted. I marked what she said, but years later I realized she was right," Mr. Wood says.

One of the first people he met in Berkeley was a young man who just three days before had joined the Unification Church. "I was invited to his house, I went to some lectures, and I joined. I thought, 'this is God's will, the purpose I had been looking for. I spent 4½ years with the Moonies and it harnassed all of my energies."

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

AT TOWN FORUM: Co-moderators of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization's town forum on the future of Princeton's Central Business District were Jeremiah Ford III and Karen Jezierny, both on the board of trustees of The Princeton Coalition, a private nonprofit organization dedicated to keeping the historic downtown a vital place in which to live, work, and shop.

Rose Through the Ranks

He rose through the ranks to become chief political officer and workshop director for the State of Maryland, responsible for the indoctrination of new recruits and witnessing. In his position he attended director conferences, and it was at those meetings that he began to see that what he was working for was not a church concerned with the spiritual well-being of its members. An agent asked only how much money he was bringing in and how many people was he influencing?

In October, 1973, Mr. Wood had a private conference with the Rev. Moon in which he realized that the things the leader was saying were not in keeping with the New Testament as he knew it. Several weeks later, when he told the Maryland organization which he headed that he did not think Rev. Moon was the Messiah and that he was leaving, 27 of the group left with him.

Some returned to their families, some joined other religious societies with a very different orientation. Mr. Wood says that it was a difficult time for him because during his Moonie years he had cut himself off from all his friends, firmly believing that he was doing something wonderful. He says that parents who scream and shout at their children in an effort to dissuade them only drive their children further into the cult.

He says parents need to educate themselves and to stay in touch with their children and with organizations like CAN, Cult Awareness Network. He feels Princeton is typical in that the population is "asleep" in regard to the cult phenomenon. "People tend to swallow it, repress it, and that is foolhardy," he says.

Family, Alumni Picnic At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School invites friends, family, alumni and the community to its 21st annual family picnic on Friday, June 1.

The picnic will be held on the school grounds at 487 Cherry Valley Road, from 5:30 to 7:30. Participants should bring a picnic blanket and enjoy the opportunity to talk with teachers, alumni and friends in a casual atmosphere. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided.

As the final fund raiser for the year, a 50/50 raffle will be held. The drawing will be held at the picnic. Tickets may be purchased for $25 each. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go to the winner in the form of cash or the cash value may be applied to school tuition (school of your choice). The raffle proceeds will be used to purchase additional computers for the classroom and outdoor play equipment.

For more information, call the school office at 924-4594.

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1990 June Fete committee members, Gail Zenel, Julie Chytrowski and Rosalie Corsano with samples of donated items that will be available Saturday June 16th at the Treasure Aisle of the June Fete.

DONATIONS SOUGHT for the LEGENDARY FETE

The 37th annual June Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 16th on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road, West Windsor, situated between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie.

Donations of such items as games, toys, garden equipment, working small appliances, tableware, clean clothing, luggage and flea market items are needed and can be dropped off at:

The Storage Facility, Princeton House
905 Herrontown Road
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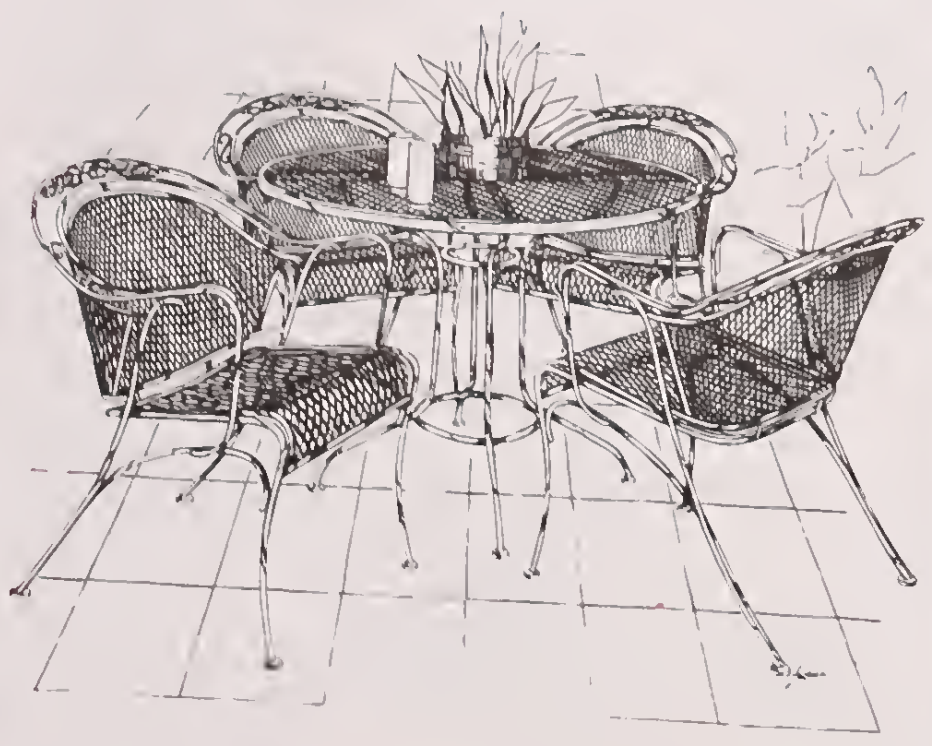
on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS from 9 a.m. to noon.

The committee will be delighted to accept your donations. If you need further information, please call: 924-3829, 921-8618, 201-874-5014 *or the Storage Facility at* 683-1470 *Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.*



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BUSINESS

Nat'l Community Bank To Open in Rocky Hill

National Community Bank will hold a June 9 grand opening celebration for its newest location, in Rocky Hill. This is the first National Community branch in Somerset County, and brings the total to 114 branches serving 13 counties, with more than $4 billion in assets.

Located at 1185 Route 206, (next to Grand Union in the North Princeton Shopping Center), the branch will offer eight teller stations, two drive-in banking stations, and 24-hour ATM banking in a newly built 3,500 square feet facility.

The two-week grand opening celebration will begin on Saturday, June 9, from 9 to 1. Members of the Spirit Penn-Jersey soccer team will be on hand to sign autographs, and there will be free continental breakfast, prizes, ceramic coffee mugs, computer portraits, and children's entertainment.

Chamber of Commerce Looking for Exhibitors

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking exhibitors for its 10th annual home show, "Leisure, Home and the Arts" to be held at Rider College on June 22 and 23. The group is looking for area artists and craftsmen and firms handling sports and leisure activities, home remodeling, and renovation and enhancement.

Workshops are scheduled on such subjects as preventing crimes, selling your home, decorating with art, photographing your vaction, and baby-sitting.

The show is free and will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 22, and from 10 to 5, June 23.

For more information, call June Mahon at 520-1776.

Personnel Notes

Michael F. Carnevale II has become associated with the Princeton and West Orange law firm of Carchman, Annich & Sochor. Mr. Carnevale, a graduate of Villanova University and the Rutgers-Camden law School, is admitted to the practice of law in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and will continue his general practice in the firm's Princeton office.

Michelle Mucchetti

Michelle Mucchetti has joined The Yedlin Company, area residential and commercial builder, developer and general contractor, as residential field coordinator for its Andrews-Foulet Princeton community of classic homes. She was formerly office manager at South Crest Realty, a developer in Berwyn, Pa.

Michael LaCorte

The Nassau Inn has named **Michael LaCorte** as executive chef. He succeeds Don Woods, who will become executive chef at the Claremont Resort and Spa in California.

Mr. LaCorte, a native of New Jersey, joined the inn as sous chef in 1989 and has worked closely with Mr. Woods in managing Palmer's and creating menus that have caught the attention of national magazines, including Bon Appetit, Food Arts and Art Culinaire. Prior to joining the Inn, he was with Brooklyn's River Cafe, where he worked closely with chef David Burke. His professional experience also includes being sous chef at La Fromagerie in Rumson. He attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Kevin P. Bosies and **Mark D. Caswell** have joined the Princeton law firm of Strauss & Hall.

Mr. Bosies has practiced law for more than five years, the last three as a sole practitioner in Monmouth County. Mr. Caswell has practiced law since 1980 and had his own practice for several years.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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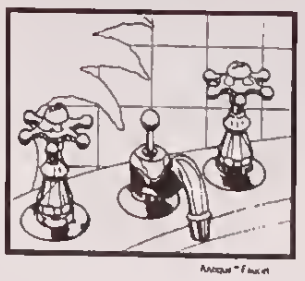
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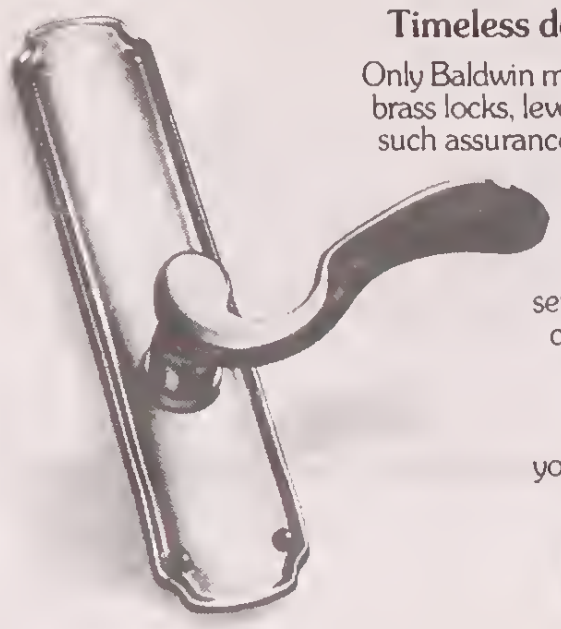
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PRINCETON CHRISTIAN REPERTORY will present an original one-act play "Changing Relations" Sunday at 6:30 at Westerly Road Church. Forming a cross are, from left, across top Jason Constantine, Steve Sebastian, Dax Swanson, Steve Master and Doug Hsu; with Anne Weber, Laurie Bryant, Rodney Ervin and Kevin Adair, top to bottom.

RELIGION

Play Performance Set By PU Christian Group

The Princeton Christian Repertory, under the direction of Jason Constantine, will present an original one-act play entitled "Changing Relations" on Sunday evening 6:30 p.m., at Westerly Road Church. The drama mixes humor with poignancy as it focuses on one family's attempt to deal with changes due to time and age.

The PCR has performed both on and off campus several times during the past year. Their February 17 production, *Scenes of Love*, played to a capacity crowd at Westerly Road Church. Director and author Constantine has performed in more than 25 amateur and professional theater productions. He trained for nine years at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Orange County, Calif. During his final year at South Coast, the theater won the 1988 Tony Award for Best Regional Theater.

Mr. Constantine also received the Best Actor Award in the 1989 Princeton University Drama Festival.

Members of the PCR include nine other University undergraduates and graduates: Kevin Adair, member of Princeton Footnotes; Laurie Bryant, member of Gilbert and Sullivan Performance Society; Katie Buchanan, member of Triangle and Expressions; Rodney Erwin, cast in several productions on the University campus; Kristin Gleeson, former officer in Princeton Mime Company; Doug Hsu, Steve Master, Steve Sebastian, Dax Swanson and Anne Weber.

Admission to the performance Sunday is free, but seating is limited. A cafe will follow the performance. Nursery and children's programs are provided during both the play and cafe. For further information, call the church office at 924-3816.

178th Commencement Set By Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 178th Commencement on Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The Commencement speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Eugene H. Peterson, pastor of Christ Our King Presbyterian Church in Bel Air, Md. His address is titled "A Pastor's Quarrel with God."

Dr. Peterson also serves as adjunct professor of St. Mary's Seminary, where he teaches the theology of ministry, the interpretation of Scripture, and spirituality. He is the author of 11 books, the most recent of which are *Answering God* and *Contemplative Pastor*. His eldest son, Eric, is a member of the graduating calss.

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class will be held on Sunday, June 3, at 4 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Dr. Christie Cozad Neuger, assistant professor of pastoral theology at the Seminary and a Methodist clergywoman, will preach.

Princeton Seminary was founded in 1812 by the Presbyterian Church. It is the largest of the denomination's 11 theological institutions to educate ministers. The degrees of master of divinity, master of theology, master of education, doctor of ministry and doctor of philosophy will be conferred at the graduation ceremonies.

TREE SPRAYING

The Princeton University Department of Grounds and Buildings Maintenance will begin tree spraying the week of May 24-31, 1990, weather permitting. Spraying will be done during day light hours. The spraying of elm, ash, tulip, birch, magnolia and oak trees is necessary to prevent gypsy moth larvae and leaf miners. All materials are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and have been reviewed by the Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

When possible, spraying will be done at times to avoid conflict with vehicle and pedestrian traffic. If however you are in the area when spraying is being conducted, please try to avoid walking in the immediate area since there is a certain amount of overspray.

The Maintenance Department appreciates your cooperation during this effort to preserve our trees.

Cemetery Tour

Nassau Presbyterian Church, which owns and manages Princeton Cemetery, will sponsor its annual tour of the cemetery Sunday at 12:30. William K. Evans, secretary of the Cemetery Committee, will be the leader.

The tour will include the graves of the only United States President buried in New Jersey, a famous U.S. Vice President, four Civil War generals (including a Confederate general), among others. Along the way, Mr. Evans will talk about Judge Berrien and Woodrow Wilson's brother-in-law, the Robeson family, the Princeton flag man and other notables.

Participants should meet at the cemetery gate at the end of Greenview Avenue.

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Bulletin Notes

First Baptist Church will hold a "Heavenly Roast" dinner in honor of the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors in celebration of his fourth anniversary as pastor of the church. The dinner will be held Saturday, June 2, at 6:30 in the lower auditorium. The donation is $5.

For tickets, call Mrs. Gerry Haggins, 883-3065, the Rev. Darryl Stanley, 924-8687, Ms. Juanita Greene, 924-6593, or Mrs. Jo-Ann Parker, 924-3158.

Registration is under way for the September session at the **Jewish Center** religious school. Classes will be scheduled for children in kindergarten through high school.

For information and registration forms, call Dr. Soshana Silberman, education director, at 921-0102.

Congregation Beth Chaim will host the annual Jewish Choir Festival of New Jersey Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m. The program will feature 10 choirs from throughout the State, presenting a wide range of secular and liturgical Jewish music. The finale of the afternoon will be a joint performance of all choirs singing together.

Congregation Beth Chaim is located at 329 Village Road East in West Windsor. The public is invited. Admission is free.

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OBITUARIES

Louise E. Holmes, 86, died May 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Mrs. Holmes lived in Princeton for 47 years. She was a graduate of Skidmore College in Sarasota Springs, N.Y. She was a member and past worthy matron of the Princeton Chapter No. 91 of the Order of the Eastern Star; a past mother advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for girls; a member and past president of the Women's Club; and a member of the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late Ralph S. Holmes, a former vice president of RCA Laboratories, she is survived by a daughter, Margaret L. Register of Allentown, a granddaughter, Margaret E. Morris of Roebling; a grandson, Michael H. Register of Cranbury; and a great-granddaughter, Ashley E. Morris.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Russell W. Annich of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Locustwood Memorial Park, Cherry Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

A memorial service for **Jean Robertson Clarke**, who died last December, will be held Monday, June 16 at 2 at Princeton Friends Meeting House.

Born in Nazareth, Pa., Mrs. Clarke lived in Lawrence Township for the last 25 years. Until her retirement a few years ago, she was a librarian at Mobil Research Laboratories in Hopewell Township. She was involved in a variety of community organizations, including the Lawrence adult literacy program. She was a graduate of National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. and Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Wife of the late Lloyd Clarke, an Austrialian journalist with whom she lived in Sidney, Australia, until his death in 1963, she is survived by a daughter, Amanda Clarke Weisenfeld of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; and a granddaughter, Phoebe. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jean Clarke Memorial Fund, Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrence 08648, or to the Jean Clarke Memorial Fund, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., 01075.

Laranta Estily, 67, died May 15 at University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Bainet, Haiti, Mrs Estily lived in the Princeton area for several years. She was a member of the First Haitian Church of God, Trenton.

Surviving are a son, Phenol V of East Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at First Haitian Church of God, the Rev. Moliere Corgon, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Eugene E. Piller, 68, of Blawenburg, died May 16 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton, after a brief illness. He was a resident of Blawenburg for the past 40 years.

Born in Willard, Ohio, Mr. Piller attended Purdue University. He was a professional engineer licensed in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He was retired from Lewis C. Bowers Co. of Princeton where he had worked as a civil engineer.

He was a member of the Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F&AM, the Crescent Temple of Trenton, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton and the Princeton Shrine Club. He was also a member of Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 of Blawenburg-Skillman and American Legion Post No. 1000 of Trenton. He was a county Republican Committeeman.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Little Piller; three daughters, Jane Wilson of Palo Alto, Calif., Patricia McArdle of Ronkonkona, N.Y., and Julie Piller of Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Dr. Charles Piller of Willard, Ohio, and Edward Piller of Houston, Tex.; and a sister, Mildred Utiss of Mansfield, Ohio.

A memorial service was held at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Montgomery Fire Co. No. 2 Blawenburg 08504.

Jerome I. Rex, 27, died May 15 at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, he lived in the Princeton area most of his life. He was an employee of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the A.F.S.C.M.E. Union Local No. 1199.

Surviving are his wife, Alta A. Rex of Secane, Pa.; three daughters, April A., Danielle and Catherine Rex, all of Secane, Pa.; his mother, Leslie Rex of Princeton; his grandmother, Constance Johnson of Princeton; his grandfather, Glasgow Rex of Lawrence Township; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Howard Hunt, pastor of Jacobs Chapel, A.M.E. Church, officiating. Burial was private.

Sarah E. Crowell, 77, of Whiting, died May 13 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Crowell lived in the Princeton area most of her life before moving to Whiting 15 years ago. She was a former member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and was active in its choir.

She is survived by her husband, Eldridge B. Crowell Jr., and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Wednesday at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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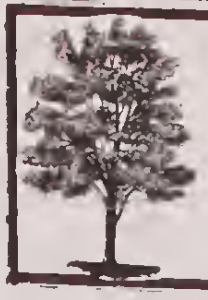
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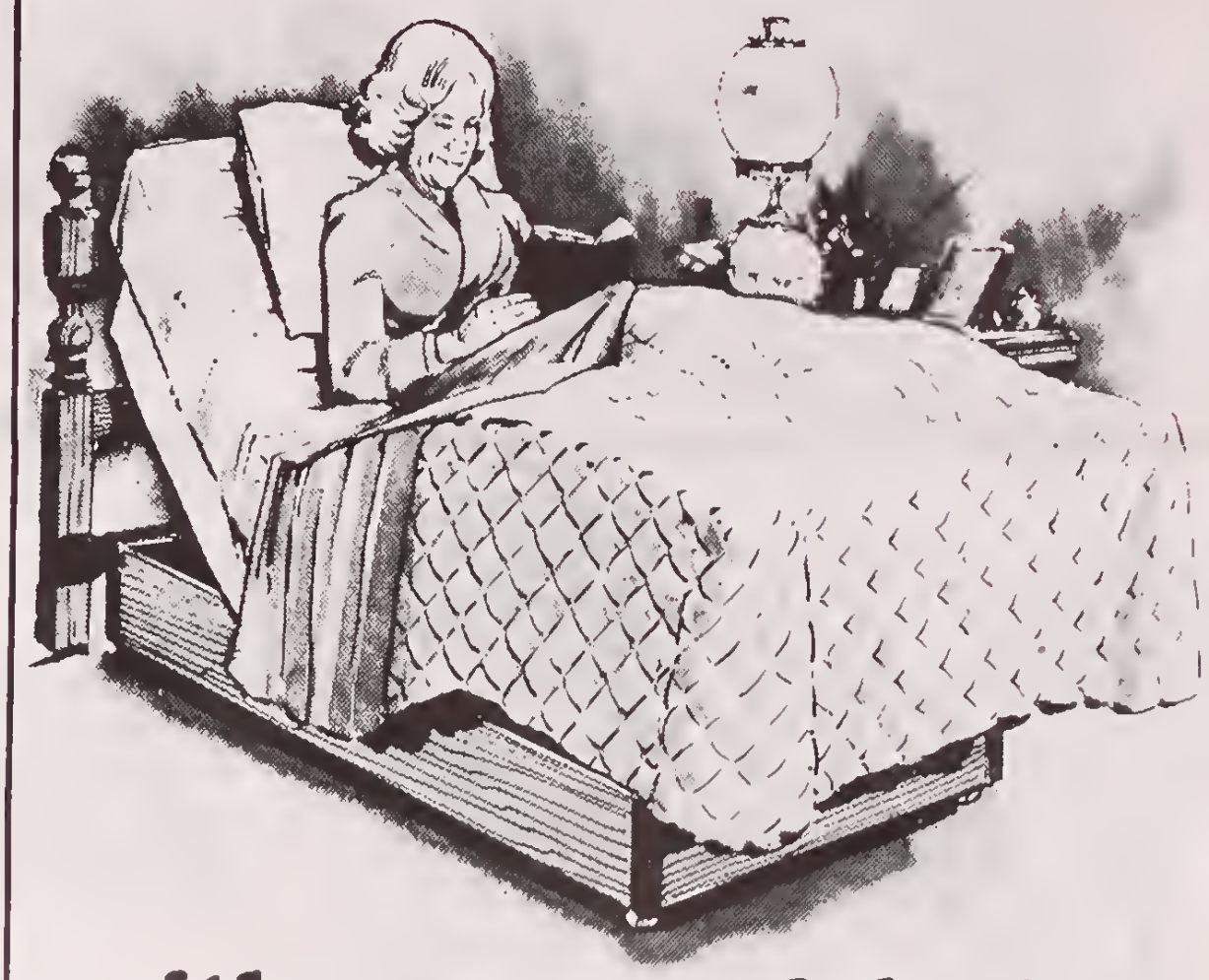

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THIS UPTOWN SEMI-DETACHED TOWNHOUSE has just been carefully renovated in a beautiful way. The downstairs flow is open from the living room and dining room to kitchen while upstairs are three bedrooms and 1½ baths. The basement is full and dry and the parking ample. Come see an expertly revitalized interior in a fine location.
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PRINCETON BORDUGH

72 LINDEN LANE, Carmela Intartaglia estate et al. Sold to Ella Osnovikova **$130,000**

161 PATTON AVE., Michael O Cole et al. Sold to Irving W Lanier. **$240,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

60 BALSAM LANE, Louis P and Naomr J. Wagman. Sold to Michael D and Ingrid A Cole. **$364,000**

60 BALSAM LANE, The Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Michael O. and Ingrid A. Cole **$121,333**

16 GREENLAND CT., Ann and Juan C. Kreis Sold to Douglas R and Helen R. Arnold. **$545,000**

24 LEIGH AVE., James H. Barbour Sr. estate et al. Sold to James H. and Joe C. Barbour. **$75,000**

65 ROLLINGMEAD, Gairda M. Jensen. Sold to Timothy K. and Kathleen Bennett. **$229,000**

HDPEWELL TOWNSHIP

7 FOREST BLEND DR., Patrick J. Anastasio. Sold to Peter O. and Tatian Brittingman. **$267,000**

370 MOUNTAIN CHURCH RD., Ronald J. and Patricia A Gyuro. Sold to Mark P and Hope Gorman. **$175,000**

50 W. SHORE DR., Lawrence E. and Michele Miller. Sold to Joseph F. and Ruth J Crowley **$460,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

DENOW RD., Robert E. Pearson. Sold to Rider College. **$60,000**

1114 EAGLES CHASE DR., Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Donald and Doris A. Copeland. **$149,270**

271 ELDRIDGE AVE., Jesse and Lynda Collins Jr. Sold to Philip and Etta Gaynor. **$113,000**

22 EMDEN AVE., Houston and Barbara J. Hinson. Sold to Johnathan Fleming et al **$136,000**

14 HENDRICKSON RD., Furman T. and Elizabeth Updike Sold to Stephen B Ebersole. **$243,000**

35 LUMAR RD., John B. and Frances Frankenberg Sold to James M.H. and Katerina C. Duke. **$151,000**

16 MERION PLACE, Jess L. and Roxie Allred Sold to Kenneth Ernest J. Dickinson. **$240,000**

15 OLEANDER CT., Jeffrey Pars Sold to Margaret A.M. Coe **$111,000**

10 TOMLYN DR., Toll Land Corp. No. 4 Sold to Ray B. and Ellen S. Ouggins Jr. **$470,000**

62 VAN KIRK RD., Charles W and Elizabeth R. Lutz. Sold to Luciano Mueller. **$245,000**

WEST WINDSDR TOWNSHIP

1398 EDINBURG-DUTCHNECK RD., Dale J. and Helen T Heron. Sold to Yash P. and Dorothy Ann Sor. **$185,000**

17 GARNET LANE, Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to Robert G. and Barbara E. Flynn. **$407,223**

5 GATES CT., Windsor Development Corp Sold to Rolston W. and Gertrude Gaiter **$324,150**

19 GLENGARRY WAY, Mah Associates. Sold to Kenneth J and Gail P. Franco. **$250,000**

10 HAWK DR., Louay G. and Anthea B Salem. Sold to William G. and Margaret Ouam. **$260,000**

14 JARRETT CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Robert and Eleanor Rubenstein. **$419,250**

206 SALEM CT., Ronald J. and Kim O. Theleen. Sold to Marc Jaffe. **$92,700**

1 SHERIDAN DR., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Bruce J. and Madelyn A. Roland **$357,950**

5 STARK CT., Robert J and Gale F. Matthews. Sold to Arthur E. and Barbara H. Bahr. **$335,000**

10 VICTORIA PLACE, Lawrence A Rufrano. Sold to Lawrence R. and Shelley R. Gebar **$345,000**

4 S. WILSON WAY, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Lawrence J. Mucciarelli. **$251,491**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

23 ADAMS RD., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Robert F. and Mariann Long **$255,000**

14 ANGELICA CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to John T. and Deborah McGee **$350,000**

31 ARROWHEAD LANE, Gregory A. Derwitz Sold to Joseph Sandoli et ux. **$100,000**

37 CHIPPER DR., Joan W and Judith S Bacci. Sold to Frederick M. and Concett Carden. **$177,500**

3 DARROW CT., Patrick H Liu. Sold to Kraft Inc **$71,500**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

1 BOYARD CT., PHH Homequity Corp Sold to Vincent R. and V.J Cardinale Sr. **$100,000**

41 CAITLIN CT., John and Bernadette Lynch. Sold to Natalie A Rosen. **$106,500**

200 GIRARD AVE., Edward and Phyllis Daniels Sold to Phyllis A. Daniels et al. **$22,770**

189 MATLOOK PLACE, Robert F. and Janice T. Brands. Sold to Margaret Moorman. **$158,000**

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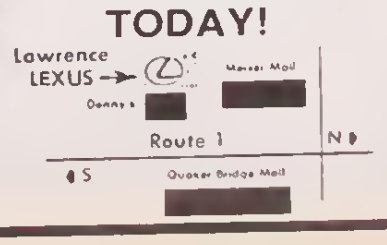

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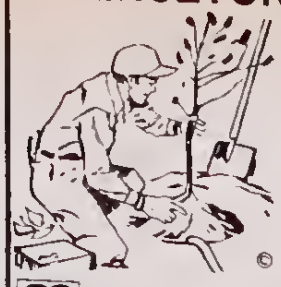

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RENTALS

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

Princeton: Western Section. Ranch close to town. living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, includes lawn care. June 25-Labor Day $1100

Princeton: 3 room apartment overlooking farm. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. May 15-Labor Day $950 plus utilities

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Kingston: Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, air conditioning, swimming & tennis. $700 plus utilities

Princeton: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement with office, 2 car garage. June 24th. Month to month OK. $1350 plus utilities

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED LONG TERM

Hopewell: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room. July 1 for 1 year. $1300 plus utilities

UNFURNISHED LONG TERM

Cranbury: 3rd floor condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Pool and tennis court privileges, shuttle to train station. Available immediately. $750 plus utilities

Plainsboro: 1st floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, kitchen, end unit with 2 patios. May 15. $865 plus utilities

Plainsboro: House, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room. June 1/yr., $850 plus utilities

Canal Pointe: 3rd floor condo, living room with f/p, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. July 1. $920 plus utilities

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Renovated Townhouse for rent. An unusual Townhouse on one of Princeton's tree streets. Living room, dining area, large modern kitchen, charming enclosed garden, two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Close to University, Nassau Street, shopping, etc. Available September 1, 1990. $1700 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Center of town duplex. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened porch, one-car garage, basement. Available immediately. $1500 per month including all utilities, yard service, snow removal.

SHORT TERM FURNISHED

Princeton: In Riverside a half a house with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, study and two baths. Central air. Available June 15th to October 15th. $1500 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL

Princeton: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Furnished. $1200 per month, plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

MOTHERS HELPER POSITION is sought by French High School student from Paris. Princeton references. Call after 5 p.m. (609) 683-7533. 5-23-3t

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Two minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps two. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 5-23-4t

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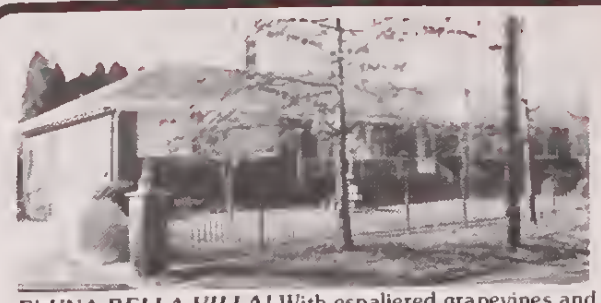
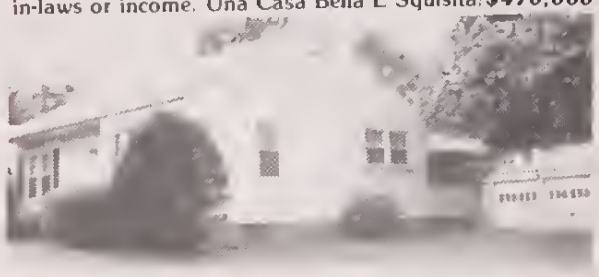


E' UNA BELLA VILLA! With espaliered grapevines and countless Azalea & Rhododendron in bloom, this all-brick 3 B/R Ranch home offers Princeton at its best. European craftsmen have just installed new cabinets and appliances and will be installing new floors and carpeting very soon. This lovely home also has a wonderful large 2 B/R apt. for in-laws or income. Una Casa Bella E Squisita! ***$470,000***



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Perfect location near Princeton Shopping Center. 2 B/R Ranch with detached 3 car garage w/heat, water & electric. Excellent buy!
NOW $169,900

LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM? You'll find it in this delicious Executive Exclusive in Elm Ridge Park. Slate floors, chair rails, cherry panelled library — it's all there — and pretty as a picture! ***$565,000***

SUPER PRICE REDUCTION on our 3/4 B/R Kendall Park Ranch!! ***NOW $139,900.00***. L/R, Formal D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room. Large, corner lot. One car attached garage. Central air. DON'T MISS IT!

CHARMING 8 ROOM AMERICAN HOME on 1 full acre near Trenton State College. You'll love the high ceilings, Chestnut Woodwork and gorgeous lot with fruit trees and grapevines. ***Now $138,500***

CUSTOM RANCH on ½ acre wooded lot in small town of Roosevelt. Very nicely kept single home with entry foyer, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized heated two-car garage. Full basement — extra high.
JUST REDUCED TO $165,000

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!! 2 story home just listed in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Kitchen, Den, 2 B/R's, 1 Bath, attached 1 car garage with storage area. ***ONLY $85,000***

A GREAT BUY! 4 B/R, 1 bath single ranch on ½ acre wooded lot in Roosevelt. L/R, remodeled kitchen, D/R, attached garage. ***$130,000***

COUNTRY CLUB SENIORS, PLEASE APPLY! Stunning 2 B/R Ranch-Condo in Concordia's Adult Community. Intelligence in design and wonderful golden light in an end unit. ***NOW $164,500***

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ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. ***Call for details***

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. ***NOW $110,000***

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 6 plus acres on Reed Road near 195. Has a small ranch. ***$400,000***

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HOUSE FOR RENT: West Trenton/Hiltonia (just off 95) Great room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms and study upstairs, 2½ baths, full basement, central heat and air $1150 per month, available July References required (609) 396-6385 5-16-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: ½ duplex for rent 2 bedrooms, renovated kitchen and bath, washer/dryer, full basement. Available June. $950 month (609) 921-3801. 5-16-3t

PRINCETON BORDER, West Windsor, 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 1.97 acres. Sub-division and commercial potential $395,000 Call Joe Dougherty, (609) 921-9111 John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors 5-16-3t

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FOR SALE: CONDO, Whispering Woods. 1 bedroom, partially furnished; fully upgraded including garbage disposal; backing woods $108,000 firm. Call 924-4345 5-16-tf

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-tf

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, May 26. Ski boots, boys and adults clothing, household items, books, kitchen items, toys 157 North Harrison Street, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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'80 CHEVETTE AND FORD F-100 Pickup for sale Chevette has 70,000 miles - good condition, $500 or B.O. Pickup $300 or B.O. Call (609) 895-9876 5-16-2t

FOR SALE: Queen size platform bed, pull out drawers, from Workbench Excellent condition $100. 921-3505 after 6:30 p.m. 5-16-2t

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The Living Is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmoor Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. **$149,000**

Super 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with Cranbury address Third floor unit with fireplace and cathedral ceilings **$99,900**

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PRINCETON ROOM FOR RENT: One block from University Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry and kitchen. Private, utilities included Non-smoker only $500 a month 683-0448 5-16-3t

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Male Cocker/Lab type, 2 years
Male all Black Lab/Cocker type, 8 months
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, cozy Cape Cod 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, yard Nice neighborhood, walk to town Non-smoker no pets Available June 1, $1100, utilities included Call (609) 275-5884

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POSITION WANTED: Houseman/Companion Are you or someone you know in need of Ron Dad/Ron Mom? If so, I'm a high-spirited attuned person. Experienced Alzheimer's, divorce households, teenagers, also good children and bad children. Ronald Cunningham, (609) 924-9021.

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PRINCETON ROOM FOR RENT: One block from University Sunny hardwood floors, laundry and kitchen Private, utilities included Non-smoker only $400 a month. 683-0448 5-16-3t

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HARDWOOD MULCH: Wood chips $10 each cubic yard, delivered Minimum charge, $50 Call James Irish 924-3470 4-25-tf

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VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Mass 3 bedroom house, sleeps 6 Block from beach. No pets $395/week low season, $435/week high season. (809) 883 6021 or (508) 394-3640. 5-23-2t

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RENTALS

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Princeton: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in midtown - 6 months only $1200 per mo

Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in midtown Available 7/1 $1025 per mo

Lawrence: Luxurious townhouse in Woodmont 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $1750 per mo

Princeton: 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath house on Mercer St $1450 per mo

Princeton: Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on Lafayette Road $1550 per mo

Princeton: Luxurious 2-bedroom, 1½-bath unit in the McCosh house on Nassau St $1800 per month

Princeton: 2 bedroom, study, 2 bath furnished unit on Riverside Drive Available 6/15 10/31 $1500 per mo

Princeton: Spacious Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on McCosh Circle Available 6/1-7/31 $1950 per mo

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house on N Harrison Available July-Aug $1200 per mo

Princeton Area: "Fairview" an historic Greek Revival landmark $3500 per mo.

Princeton Area: Charming renovated barn with many original features $2400 per mo

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PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
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THIS ONE IS FOR A VICTORIAN LOVER — a 3 bedroom Hopewell Borough, replete with carefully preserved antique features. Tastefully brought up to date with a dream kitchen, renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater and lots of TLC. **$209,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Contemporary home — Western Section of Princeton Borough. Situated close to town. High wall and hedge afford real privacy. Imaginative interior, custom designed by renowned Princeton Architect, lots of glass and light, gracious entertaining space overlooking dramatic garden view. Kitchen and dining room recently renovated. 3+ bedrooms and 3 baths. Vacant, easy to show. **REDUCED TO $415,000**

PRINCETON — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch - short walk to town - private backyard on tree-lined street. New addition sunroom overlooks deck and gardens. Finished basement with full bath. **$239,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Society Hill Townhouse. Best location, overlooking woods. **$119,500**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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Jr. League Designer Show House VII

The Phillips Estate, a country manor house plus carriage house with apartment, is situated on 2 plus acres of landscaped gardens. The interior features 5+ bedrooms, 6½ baths, 6 fireplaces, and a true center hall with exquisite Federal detail. The home is surrounded by brick terraces and formal gardens.

As a Designer Show House, both the interior and exterior have been renovated and redecorated by leading, nationally known interior designers and landscape architects. This property offers a unique opportunity to the connoisseur of historic houses.

Call for additional information on this historic Lawrenceville estate. **Offered at $1,500,000**

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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PATTON AVENUE

This attractive small colonial is in pristine condition and within a mile of the University and town center and only a block from the bus line. Center entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled family room opens to a private terrace and garden. Further, there is a heated sun room, well-equipped kitchen and full bath on the first floor. Upstairs, three bedrooms and a bath and a half. Full dry basement with laundry, storage and exercise spaces. Central air, attached garage and garden shed. Beautifully maintained garden area and tall shade trees. **$380,000**

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CALL 609-924-8535

GRACIOUS TUDOR IN PRINCETON

This charming English Tudor with slate roof and mature landscaping has 6 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Possessing all of the charm of an older home, it includes hardwood floors throughout, nine foot ceilings, French doors and much more. This spacious family home is in excellent condition. Offered at $369,000

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- In-town living

APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON ROOM FOR RENT: One block from University. Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry and kitchen. Private, utilities included. Non-smoker only. $300 a month. 683-0448. 5-15-3t

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HARDWOOD MULCH: Wood chips $10 each cubic yard, delivered. Minimum charge, $50. Call James Insh, 924-3470. 4-25-tf

CENTRAL PRINCETON: Share a simple house with relaxed scientist, male. Start June 15 or earlier. Time of stay open. Furnished or not. $550 per month. Call 683-4380.

HOUSE FOR RENT: First time offered, in nearby Morrisville, Pa. Two bedroom, single home in excellent neighborhood. $850 plus utilities. Call between 3 and 6, 215-295-3928.

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE ROOM for rent. Near University. Kitchen privileges. 921-9417.

RENTAL: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. $775 plus utilities. 2 adults. Parking 2 blocks over, $5. Available June. 924-5360.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, country setting, $650 per month, available July 1. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors, $875 per month, available June 1. Weinberg Management, 924-8535.

SOLID OAK CONTEMPORARY Art Deco coffee table, door compartment, partial glass top, $100. Please call 609-426-4737 after 7 p.m., weekdays; all day weekends or holidays.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-(800)624-6937 ext.5009. Also open evenings and weekends.

JEFFERSON ROAD DUPLEX for rent. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen downstairs. Attic, basement and garage. $1100 plus utilities. Call 466-0087 after 4 p.m.

LOST: Big black wristwatch. Between campus and Witherspoon Street. No value except sentimental. Please call 924-2451.

SPECIAL YARD SALE. Antiques, Elderly Things and Miscellaneous Odds and Ends. Saturday, Sunday and Monday (depending on the weather) at 294 Nassau Street, Princeton, 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Toys, games model cars, exercycle, TV, books (cooking, antiques, dolls, ballet, etc.) typewriter, sewing machine, prints, frames, glass, china, lounge chair, furs, bottles, tools, kitchen utensils, Beta VCR, linens, pillows, blankets, invalid walker, extra-length hospital type bed, commode, slide projector, tape recorder, file cabinet, and much, much more.

STUDIO APARTMENT facing Palmer Square. Fireplace, heat included. $595 per month. Available July 1. Call evenings or weekends 609-924-4104.

YARD SALE: Saturday May 26. John and Quarry Streets, 9 a.m. Old wicker chair and rocker $50 each; upright vacuums, Kirby and Hoover, $50 each. 4 Thirties kitchen chairs, $24; antique bamboo glass doored bookcase, $150; 4 mercury glass goblets, $25; Mission table with desk in a drawer, $200; Minton bas-relief tile "Ouck Shoot" in small table, $50; old treadle sewing machine, $30; worn room-size oriental rug, $100; lamps, cushions, pictures, Flokati rug, wooden Venetian blinds, etc. etc.

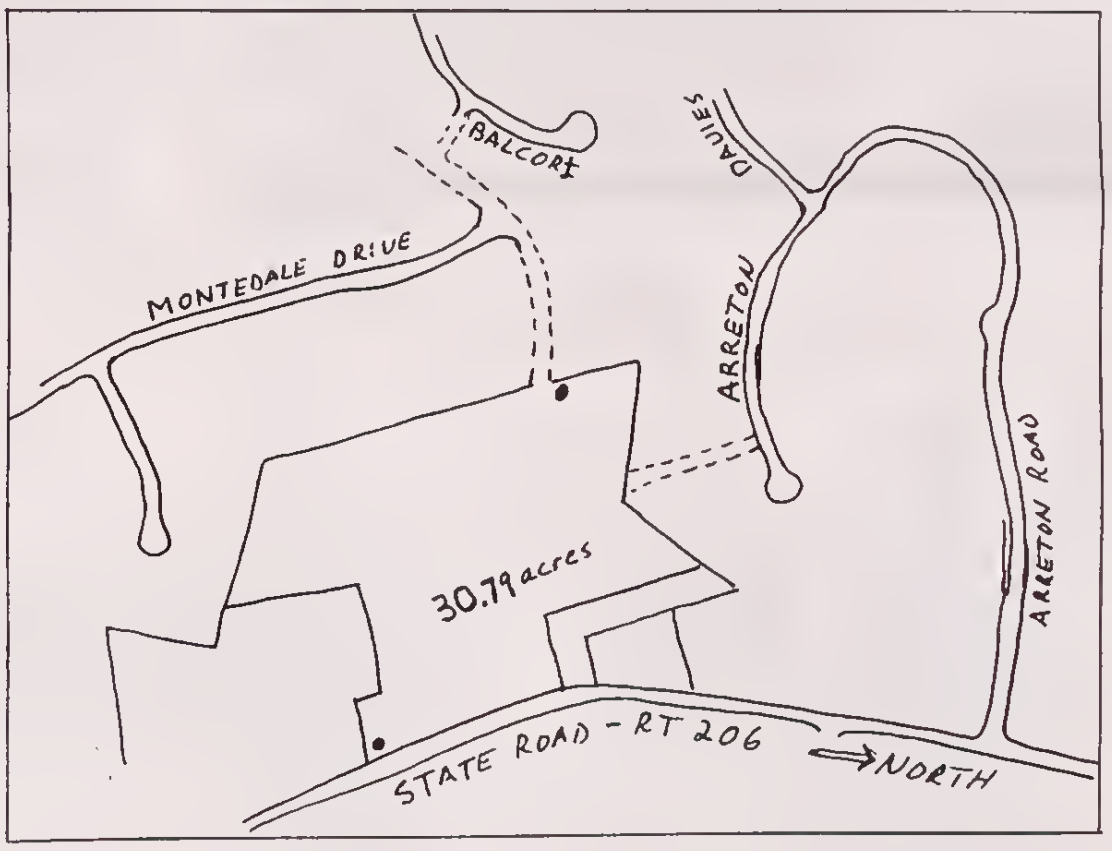
1986 HONDA CIVIC-SI, 20K miles. Excellent condition. 5 speed. AM/FM cassette, sunroof. $5,400. (609) 924-2319. 5-16-3t

HOUSE RENTAL - WELLFLEET. Lovely historic house on a beautiful tidal inlet. Secluded but close to galleries. Five bedrooms, sleeps eight. Large porch overlooking Ouck Creek. An artist's or writer's paradise. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Oil heat, wood stove. $500/week May 12 to June 23, $800/week June 23 to Aug. 11, $500/week Sept. 2 to Sept. 29. Call Sandy, (617) 969-0689. 5-16-3t

LAWRENCEVILLE: 1 bedroom apartment, architect designed. Cathedral ceiling, w/w carpet, stove/refrig. Balcony. $725 per month plus utilities. 530-0412. 5-16-3t

Peyton

MAJOR LAND OFFERING



OVER 30 ACRES OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY... offered for the first time in decades. Owned by the same family for generations, the zoning is 4 acres and it has access to sewer and water. There is frontage on State Road and access from Montadale and Arreton. The adjoining property to the south is currently on the market. THE BONUS — for the private buyer is the original old house at the center of the property which has large living room, spacious dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, plus an apartment wing with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath... garage with second floor storage.

A great investment as well as a place for country living. A perfect place for several "mini" estates or a great place to build a small exclusive development.

Offered at... $1,500,000

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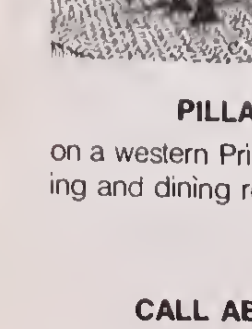
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PRINCETON EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. One block from University. Hardwood floors, lovely neighborhood, utilities included. $700 a month. 683-0448. 5-16-3t

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SHORT-TERM RENTAL: Cozy cottage. 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths plus much more. Attractively furnished in exclusive Princeton area. June through October. $1300 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., (609) 494-6971. 5-23-4t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Riverside area. Very well maintained 4 bedroom, study, 2½ baths, central air, gardener included. No pets. $2,100 per month. Lease. Available August 1. Call (609) 921-6239. 5-23-4t

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692. 5-23-4t

MOORE'S CONSTRUCTION and Home Repairs Inc. Alterations, additions, decks, roofs, windows, doors, ceramic tile. Licensed and insured. 924-6777. 5-23-4t

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FOR SALE, PRINCETON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful corner ranch, 115' by 115'. Convenient to New York. Princeton High School zone. $219,000. For appointment call owner, 212-290-6373 (day) or 201-821-8280 (eves.) 4-25-6t

NURSE'S AIDE is looking for homecare position. Long years of experience in taking care of elderly patients. Excellent references. Available immediately. Call 799-1739. 5-2-5t

SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, a/c, immaculate condition, furnished, whirlpool, upgrades, pool, tennis. $1100/month plus utilities. Available July 1 - August 31. Call (609) 799-9688. 5-2-5t

SEVERAL SMALL BUSINESSES for sale, netting between $40,000 to $75,000. Contact C.A. Chianese for details. 609-586-5237. 5-9-4T

'81 VW CONVERTIBLE. One owner, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 86,000 miles. Quad speakers, $3250. Call 609-924-6679. 5-9-4T

ROOM FOR RENT: Nonsmoker. Private room with bath, use of kitchen. Princeton townhouse. All appliances. Quiet. Available June 1, 1990. Call 609-924-7134. Leave message. 5-9-4T

FOR SALE: PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Prime area, rustic split-level, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2¼ acres, all public utilities, central air. Upper level can be apartment. $410,000 or best offer to owner. 609-924-3607. 5-9-4T

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 2 bedroom cottage for rent. Please call (609) 924-0515. 5-23-2t

SUBLET AVAILABLE June 1 through August 31. 3 to 4 bedrooms, partially furnished, close to University, shopping and downtown. Call 258-5457. 5-23-2t

HOUSE $1. No mortgage to worry about, or even a single monthly payment. Full price one dollar. Little known program, get the facts. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call anytime 1-900-456-4567. 5-23-2t

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Under $500,000

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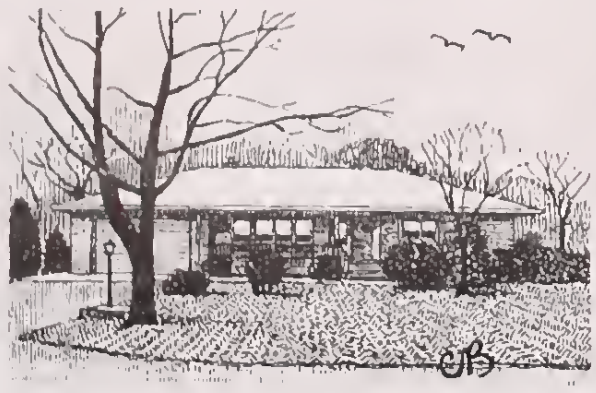
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WEST WINDSOR ESTATES
Elegant executive colonial, designer decorated, 4-5 bedrooms, 19 mos. old. Premium extras include 20x20 deck with gazebo. Country charm, commuter accessible. **$250,000**

18 MARION ROAD WEST
Great family living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Financing available to qualified buyer. **$259,000**

ENJOY SPRING IN THE SOURLANDS!
Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 2.3 secluded acres. Space. **$275,000**

THE BEST BUY IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Well built 4 yr. old colonial cape. 2 fireplaces, super kitchen. **$369,000**

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Lawrenceville Office
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TOUCH OF CLASS

From the manicured lawns and crisp new white siding to the most tastefully decorated interior, this Pennington charmer has been maintained with great energy and care. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large partially finished basement, oversized garage. **$199,500**

PRINCETON LANDING

This most attractive end unit is offered fully furnished or unfurnished and is in absolutely move-in condition. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, contemporary kitchen, and family room also with fireplace. Upstairs, two bedrooms, each with its own bath and dressing areas. Very spacious raised outdoor deck with hot tub installed. Lovely flowering shrubs and trees. A must see at $272,000 furnished or $260,000 unfurnished.

TEE-AR PLACE

An immaculate one floor house next to a playground and within walking distance to the shopping center. The main level includes separate living and dining rooms, well oversized eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, study/bedroom, and full bath A completely renovated and finished lower level includes a large family room, study, full bath, and laundry room. Ample backyard with lovely shade trees. **$246,500**

MERCER ROAD

Tranquility and ease can be yours in this stylish contemporary ranch sited on a very private 1.6 acres in the Western Princeton Township. An entry hall leads to a dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room w/central beam and sliding doors out to a terrace and lawns facing south. Convenient kitchen and dining "L", separate study, and workshop, plus a master bedroom suite w/dressing room and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Sauna, central air, 2 car garage. **$285,000**

SURPRISES, SURPRISES

From the front, this attractive Colonial on Rosedale appears to have only one floor, but the view from the spacious back lawn areas show three floors with lots of flexible living space. The first floor includes living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor master bedroom with full bath. Upstairs, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes family room plus separate studio apartment. Lovely garden w/swimming pool. Two acres in all, just five minutes from Nassau Street. **$645,000**

HERRONTOWN ROAD

In this picturesque part of Princeton Twp. an interesting multi-level house. Entry way w/flagstone & oak floors; living room w/fireplace; dining room w/sliding door to raised deck; convenient kitchen; lower level family and powder room Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Basement, one car garage. All on a half acre. **Fairly priced at $258,000**

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$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 1-17-tf

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ONE OF A KIND

Overlooking Curtis Lake, this 1781 historic farmhouse retains the charm of its origins. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths on 19+ acres in Hopewell Township. Call for information. **New Price $799,000**

COUNTRY SETTING IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This Tudor style house "oozes" charm with its open beams and high ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and lots of extras all on a cul-de-sac. Priced to sell... **$219,500**

PRINCETON — QUEENSTON COMMONS

Enjoy tennis, pool, patio and carefree living in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. **$250,000**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.....

To own special 3 bedroom townhouse in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro. Offers many amenities including garage, basement and low price. Call for a personal inspection... **$248,500**

PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE

This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brighton Model Townhouse has a loft with skylight, fireplace in family room and patio with garden. It is an excellent value for **$140,000**

NEEDS & WANTS

Most townhouse buyers want two hard-to-find features in their home — a basement and a garage. We have both ... in Princeton. **$249,000**

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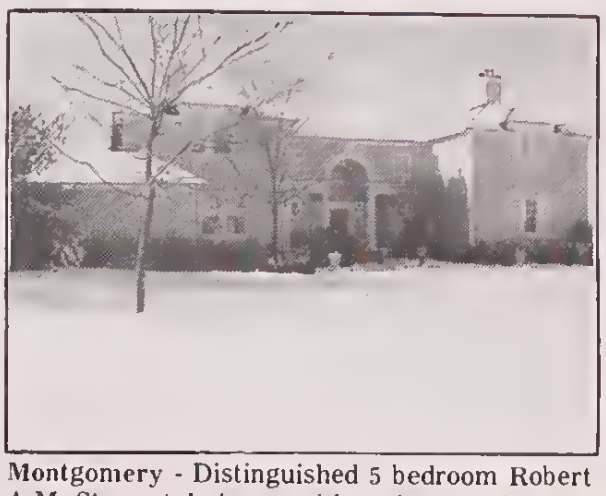
Princeton - Handsome brick Colonial on Newlin Road with elegant appointments. Guest house. $1,200,000

Montgomery - A charming atrium enhances this elegant new house in Bedens Brook. $998,500

Princeton - Historic old stone Colonial charmingly remodelled and expanded. $595,000



Montgomery - Distinguished 5 bedroom Robert A.M. Stern style house with a view. $875,000

Princeton - Attractive Dutch Colonial with first floor bedroom on quiet tree-lined Ober Road. $585,000

Princeton - Brick front Colonial adjoining the "Mall" in exclusive Edgerstoune. $430,000

Princeton - A Contemporary exterior and a captivating interior create this delightful house. $400,000

Lawrence - Stately Colonial with 2 fireplaces in family oriented neighborhood. $295,000

Montgomery - One floor convenience on 5 beautiful acres on The Great Road. $570,000

Princeton - Tall trees and boulders create a picturesque setting for this attractive Contemporary. $254,900

Montgomery - A Dutch barn circa 1750 on 7½ acres transformed into a gracious home. $630,000

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Carter Rd. - 4+ beautiful acres in Lawrence Twsp. overlooking Stony Brook. $475,000

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Bedens Brook Rd. - 1+ acre desirable lot in this country club area in Montgomery. $245,000

Stony Brook Rd. - 13+ beautiful acres with stream in Hopewell Twsp. $364,500

Pshorn Ln. - 8.26 acres in Hillsborough Twsp., subject to final approval. $175,000

Harbourton-Woodsville Rd. - 12.75 wooded acres in estate area of Hopewell Twsp. $395,000

Wertsville Rd. - 11 acres zoned residential in East Amwell Twsp. $295,000

Elm Ridge Rd. - 2 wooded lots; 2.5, 5+ acres in Hopewell Twsp. $195,000 & $295,000

Hopewell Twsp. - 3 acres on Crusher Rd. with spectacular view. $295,000

The Glen - Three half acre lots in western Princeton. $255,000, $265,000, $270,000

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DRIVER NEEDED for Princeton senior citizens, July 5-27 (weekdays only) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. $9 per hour. Must know Princeton well and have good driving record. Please call 924-6162. 5-23-2t

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Historical Society of Princeton. Manages office, membership and tour programs, and special events, along with some secretarial duties. Requires college degree, experience with computers (preferably Macintosh) and good interpersonal skills. Salary competitive plus benefits. Send resume to Director, Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 5-23-2t

POSSIBLE PART-TIME language teaching and precepting positions in Romance Languages and European literature for fall 1990 and/or spring 1991. Ph.D. and teaching experience required. Write with c.v. to Prof. F. Rigolot, Chairman, Dept. of Romance Languages and Literatures, 201 East Pyne, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544.

RESEARCHERS/SCIENTISTS: with Ph.D. in chemical/mechanical engineering or physical chemistry are needed for a fast-growing R&D laboratory. Research involves lasor spectroscopy, photochemistry and combustions. If you enjoy academic research and have an entrepreneurial spirit, send resume to: ENERGIA, Inc., Box 1468, Princeton, N.J. 08542, (609) 799-7970. 5-9-3t

POSITION AVAILABLE: Accessory buyer, shoes and handbags. Experience preferred. Call Evelyn Goldring at (609) 882-2821 after 11 a.m. Stacy, Lawrence Center, Rt. 1 & Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville. 5-23-2t

TEACHERS: Part-time, evenings. Word processing, SAT, ESL, cooking, crafts, hobbies. West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education, (609) 452-2185. EOE.

POLICE RECORDS CLERK: A part-time clerical position is available for an energetic person interested in working 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in Police Department. Excellent typing and communications skills required. Computer skills desirable. Final applicants will have a personal interview and undergo a background investigation. Filing deadline is June 11, 1990. Applications are available at Police Headquarters, Princeton Borough Police Department, Chief Michael F. Carnevale, Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08542. EEO - M/F/B/H. 5-23-2t

REGISTERED NURSE, Princeton oral surgery office. 4½ day week, no weekends. Profit and pension plans, no medical insurance. Call (609) 924-9761. 5-23-3t

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS! For the name, address, phone and contact for 2,500 companies in the greater Princeton business community, send $5.95 to U.S. 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 5-23-tf

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: U.S. Tennis Assoc. Position requires strong organizational skills, good typing, oral and written communication and computer literacy. Prefer person with experience in workshop/meeting planning and interest in tennis. Some travel. Excellent benefits. Send resume, references and salary history to U.S. Tennis Assoc., Personnel Dept., 707 Alexander Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540. 5-23-3t

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STOCKER: Capable person to do pricing and stocking of shelves, in a natural food store. Full and part-time. Will train. 924-7429. 5-16-2t

BAKER in natural food store. Must be able to follow recipes. Part-time. Will train. 924-7429. 5-16-2t

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for small decorating firm in Princeton. 10 to 20 hours per week, days only. Some typing required. Call 924-1475 anytime. 5-16-2t

MANAGER: Career opportunity, growth potential. Main Street, established quality catering/take-out/restaurant business in Kingston expanding to Princeton. Ambitious, customer-oriented person with food management background preferred. Call Mr. Marshall (609) 921-2721. 5-23-2t

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POSTAL JOBS $11.41 to $14.90 hr. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-6649, ext. NJ-188. 5-23-4t

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Walk to village shops from this attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in great family neighborhood. Large finished basement is a bonus room for teens or small kids! $254,900

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PEOPLE in the News

Jason Ramos

Jason Ramos, a designer with The Hillier Group since 1988, has been named by the American Academy in Rome as a 1990 winner of the Rome Prize in Architecture. One of only two architects in the country to receive the honor, Mr. Ramos will study at the Academy in Rome for a year, beginning this summer.

Mr. Ramos is a member of The Hillier Group design team for Princeton University's new materials science building. His work with the firm also includes a new reception building for Trenton State College.

Sally B. Price, of Lawrenceville, has been named executive director of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance, a private, nonprofit group formed to protect the natural resources of New Jersey's Pinelands.

Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne serves as honorary chair of the group, which was established last summer by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private land trust headquartered in Morristown.

Princeton Township deputy mayor **Phyllis Marchand** was honored as a distinguished alumni at the Birch Wathen School in New York City. Ms. Marchand, a graduate of the private coeducational day school, addressed an upper school assembly on the subject of "The Political Arena: the Difficultics Experienced by Women and Minorities."

Ms. Marchand is presently serving her second three-year term on Township Committee and has served as mayor and deputy mayor. She is currently vice president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials and on the executive board of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

Klaus G. Florey, 151 Loomis Court, has been elected a member of the USP Committee of Revision in the Drug Standards Division of the United States Pharmacopeial Convention.

Dr. Florey is a scientific consultant to The Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Syukuro Manabe, 9 Princeton Avenue, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) scientist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Princeton University's James Forrestal Center, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of his distinguished and continuing achievements in original research. Election to membership is considered one of the highest honors accorded a U.S. scientist or engineer.

A native of Japan, Dr. Manabe came to the United States in 1958 as a research meteorologist at what is now NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton. At the Laboratory he won worldwide acclaim as the pioneer in modeling the greenhouse effect of climate, and now heads the Laboratory's Climate Dynamics Division as a senior research scientist.

Last year he was presented the Presidential Rank Award, the U.S. government's highest civil service award, for extended exceptional performance in government.

Dr. Manabe serves as a lecturer with rank of professor in the atmospheric and ocean sciences program at Princeton University. He is the author of nearly 100 scientific papers and has served on many national and international committees and panels.

Three upper schoolers at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart have received prizes in the National Latin Examinations. Given in March, the examination had 70,000 participants.

Stuart sophomore **Christine Cho** of North Brunswick was awarded a gold medal and *summa cum laude* certificate in Latin I. **Jennifer Lee-You** of East Windsor, a freshman, received a silver medal and *maxima cum laude* certificate in Latin I. **Michele Maccarone** of Hamilton Square, a junior, was awarded a silver medal and a *maxima cum laude* certificate in Latin II.

Mark Mazzetti, Winant Road, took second place in junior varsity extemporaneous speaking at the New York State Speech and Debate Championship in Albany. A sophomore at Regis High School in New York City, he formerly attended Princeton Day School.

Gillian C. White, daughter of Laird and Reid White, 200 Ridgeview Road, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter.

She was a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School.

Westminster Choir College Dean **Richard A. Webb** was honored by the Ohio University School of Music with the Achievement in Music Award.

The award is presented to school alumni in recognition of outstanding contributions to the music profession or music education.

Dr. Webb earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1963 and a master of fine arts degree in 1965 in organ performance. He also holds a Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

William P. (Whip) Burks, son of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, 1330 The Great Road, a junior at Lake Forest College in Illinois, has been named the college's outstanding member for 1989-90 of the Ambassadors, a group of students who give campus tours and provide other services for prospective students and their families.

He ia a graduate of Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn.

Martha Feltenstein, formerly of Princeton, has been made a partner in the international law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, New York City.

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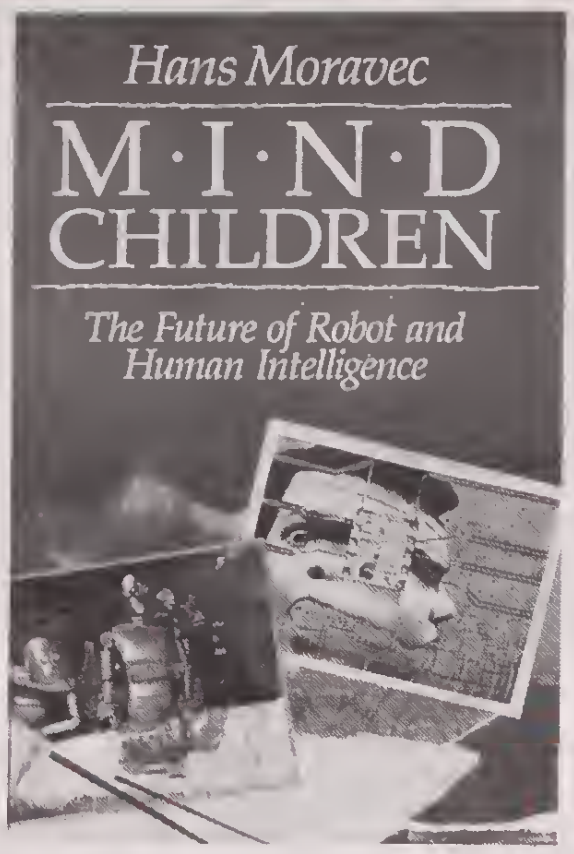

The Mind Children: The Future of Robot and Human Intelligence. Hans Moravec. Harvard University Press, paperbound, $8.95.

Hans Moravec, one of the leading scientists in the field of robotics, is Director of the Mobile Robot Laboratory of Carnegie Mellon University. He is also a first-rate writer with a brilliant and playful inquiring mind. "It's a tonic book, thought-provoking on every page. And it reminds us that, in our accelerating, headlong era, the future presses so close upon us that those who ignore it inhabit not the present but the past." — Brian Leithause, *The New Yorker*

"Moravec, by his own admission, is an intellectual joyrider, and riding his runaway trains of thought is an exhilarating experience... This is an intellectual party that shouldn't be pooped, no matter how much it may disturb the neighbors and encourage over-indulgence." — Brian Woolley, *Guardian*

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